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Rachel Sanders

DOOMSDAY FOR VOTERS?: The Students' Union candidates forum provided few laughs for a room full of curious voters-to-be at Dinwoodie on Monday. Twelve official candidates, as well as two "no" campaigners, and a "yes" speaker for the referendum question assailed the audience for an hour and a half. Confused? Want more? See p.7.

Rights commission to help gays and lesbians

by Karen Unland

Gays and lesbians on campus will now be able to bring discrimination complaints to the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

But as long as human rights legislation excludes discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, the commissioner will not be able to take legal action.

"As of this morning, the Commission is open for business with regard to these complaints," said Trevor, who has worked for the provincial government for twenty years. Trevor, who is gay, will be on the other end of the phone taking complaints about discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. He asked that his full name not be used.

Trevor said that although cur-

not be used.

Trevor said that although current Alberta human rights legislation does not cover discrimination against gays and lesbians, the Commission will begin collecting complaints.

"The Commission is going to start collecting complaints as if the act covered discrimination based on sexual orientation," he said Monday.

He said however that as long as legislation does not cover sexual orientation, complaints to the office will be for information purposes only.

"The act hasn't changed. We want people to call in to document the kinds of abuses that are taking place so we can inform the government

and they'll change the act."

The Office of Human Rights on campus has explicit guidelines with regard to discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"As far as student matters go we've got really clear directions now from GFC that sexual orientation will not be an issue," said Fran Trehearne, director of the Office of Human Rights.

Trehearne added, however, that those who would like to see spousal benefits for University employees extended to same sex partners will come up against provincial legislation which does not protect against sexual orientation discrimination.

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Human rights committee set up

by Gargi Singh

The Students' Union will now play a greater role in examining human rights issues on campus.

The Campus Issues Committee (CIC) will attempt to "raise awareness of human rights issues," said SU vp internal Katrina Haymond.

According to Haymond, the committee's first goal is to provide information to students. "Our mandate is education. Students can become more informed and decide to take action."

The other objective is to "give ourselves [the SU] a mandate to respond to issues." Previously there was no official body in the SU that dealt with human rights. Any response to issues was left up to the vp internal.

"Now the vp will be held accountable to this committee."

The CIC does not possess the investigative powers that the Sexual Harassment Committee has and it is not involved in advocacy, which is the responsibility of bodies such

as the ombudsperson's office, said Haymond.

"We don't want to create issues, we simply want to educate."

The committee will respond to the immediate concerns of students such as minority language rights and sexual discrimination.

The first event the CIC has organized is Equality Week, March 16 to 20, which will deal with a number of topics, including native issues and violence against women.

Third-year ed quota dies

by Karen Unland

The dreaded third-year quota in the Faculty of Education is finally dead.

The University of Alberta Board of Governors voted Friday to replace the third-year quota in Education with a new enrolment management scheme.

According to acting dean Harvey Zingle, Education students no longer have to wonder about getting into the third year of a program which they have already begun.

"The reason that we were unhappy with the quota... was that people could be in our faculty for two years and then not get in third year," said Zingle.

According to the new policy, students will enter first-year education if they meet the admission requirements and they will be promoted from year to year if they meet the minimum grade point average. There will also be spots reserved in second and third year for college transfer and after-degree students.

Zingle said the old quota was unfair.

"It's not just the confusion.... I was never happy with it."

Zingle has set up a committee to monitor the new system.

"Quotas are never totally wonderful," he said. "But if we do have to have them then we have to make them as fair as possible and as humane as possible."

Some members of the BoG were concerned that the new system would exclude transfer students from regional colleges.

"It has been a problem perceived by colleges in the province and parents of students outside of the metropolitan area that their children might have problems transferring to the U of A," said Tom Shields, a governor from Grande Prairie.

The BoG responded by passing a motion stating that the Board Education Affairs Committee consult with the provincial government and the transfer colleges to come up with a "process that puts on equitable footing qualified transfer students in to the Faculty of Education with qualified University of Alberta students."

"That will be a tremendous opportunity for the regional colleges to have input into transferability," said Shields. "I'm pleased with the sensitivity of the Board."

BoG delays rent hike

by Christopher Spencer

Students living in University of Alberta residences have won the first skirmish in their battle to curb a proposed rent increase.

Citing a lack of student involvement in the budgeting process, the Board of Governors refused Friday to consider an Administration plan to raise rents by an average of 4.25 per cent. Students' Union BoG representative Jody Wilson declared a "victory" for tenants protesting the proposed rent hike.

"I think that there is an acknowledgement that rent increases and other issues that have a great impact on student finances [and] student ability to attend a post-secondary institution need to be considered... by students."

BoG will instead deal with the proposed rent increase in April, after students have had an opportunity to make presentations to the Board's finance committee.

"It was a policy set up three years ago by the finance committee that the rates should not be discussed or approved until the students had seen them and had their input," explained finance chair Michael Welsh. "The students' residences

committees have not had an opportunity to review it and I don't think we should discuss it."

Wilson said she is happy with delay but does not believe that tenants have won the battle to stop the rent increase.

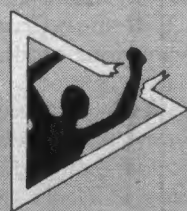
"I hope the residences associations will make presentations to the Board finance committee [on March 20] and that something can be worked out."

Housing and Food Services director David Bruch said Friday he remained "very optimistic" that BoG would approve his department's budget, but conceded that students had been inadvertently shut out of the decision-making process.

"We met with students on Wednesday, March 4, which didn't give them very much time to participate."

Michener Park Community Association president Dana Corbett was elated and shocked by the BoG decision.

"I was hoping that this would happen but I was not expecting that it would. I'm glad the Board of Governors is paying attention to us," she said Friday.



Pink Triangle Supplement
GALOC celebrates Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. See inside.

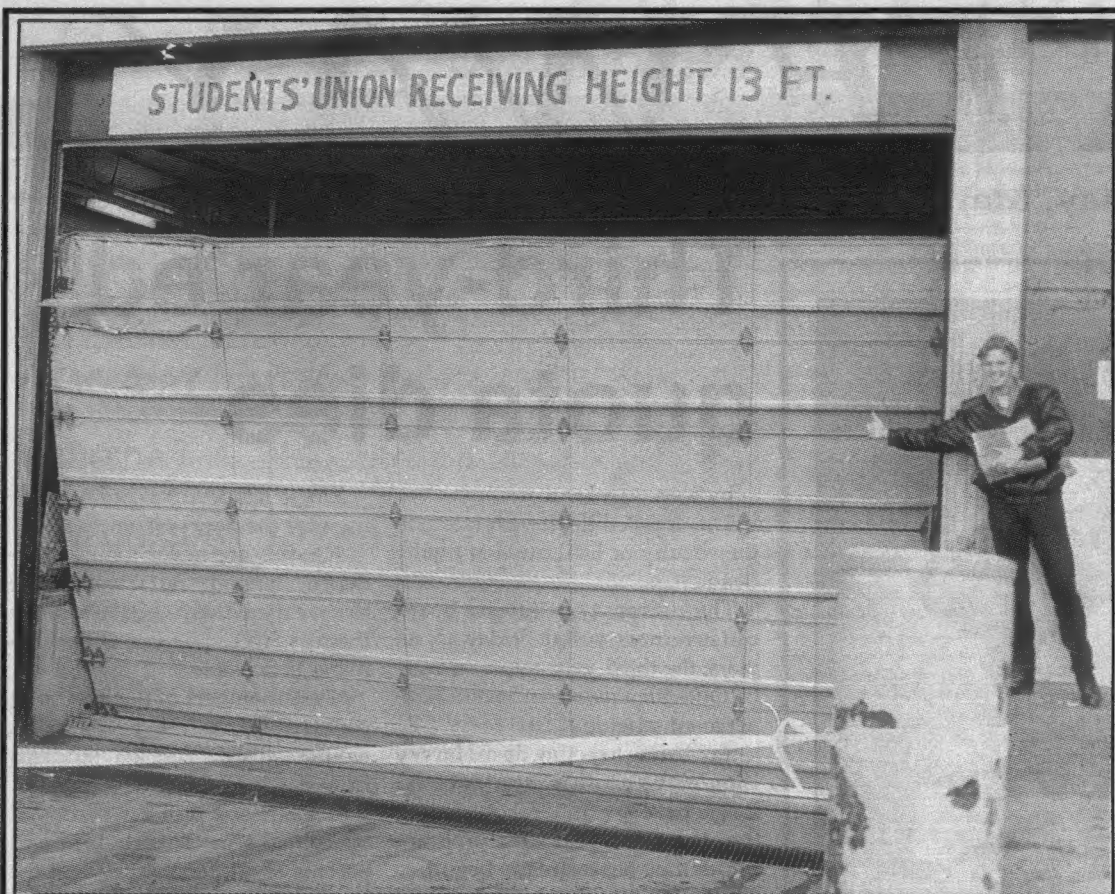
"Exterminate the brutes!"

- Capt. Kurtz on the Students' Union Election Candidates



There are alternatives to textbooks
Jason Kapalka reviews horror/cyber/sf novels.

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CRASH! If *the Gateway* was a little late getting on the stands last Thursday, it was because a five-ton truck sped right through our SUB loading dock. Fish, our paperboy, approves as he notices that the door is bent in half and flipped over.

Fish Grivkowsky

Business co-op clears BoG

by Karen Unland

Business students will have a chance to learn while they earn, but they will have to fork over \$645 for the privilege.

The Board of Governors approved a proposal on Friday for a co-operative education programme in the Faculty of Business. The program would allow business students to work for four months for a company as a means to put the theory they learn in class into practice.

Dean of Business Jean-Louis Malouin said the program was the first of its kind for business students at the University of Alberta.

"It is to add one more way for our students to get good business training," he said.

The program, which accommodates 60 students for each four month work term, carries with it a hefty fee: \$645 dollars per term. Malouin said the high price was unfortunate but unavoidable.

"It's \$500 more than I hoped for but it's on a cost recovery basis," he said. "I recognize that that's a stiff price."

Malouin added that students would be paid for their four months of work. A comparable program in Engineering pays \$10 to \$15 an hour.

Malouin said the program will save the faculty some money over the summer by reducing the number of senior course electives.

"What we tried to do was to minimize the number of courses that the faculty would have to offer over the summer," he said. "It would not have been affordable if the faculty would have had to offer more courses over the summer."

The program depends on the availability of funds from the federal government. Malouin said he expects to hear whether the funding request was accepted within a few weeks, and the program will then begin next summer.

Michelangelo strikes campus

by Warren B. Ferguson

A University of Alberta student became the latest victim of the Michelangelo computer virus, despite nation-wide warnings about the computer data destroying infection.

The student was just one of many computer users who did not heed the warning from industry experts that the virus would strike last Friday morning, the birthday of the famous Renaissance painter for which it is named. The experts heralded the potential damage from the virus for weeks before the much-awaited due date.

Computer viruses, which can "reproduce" themselves and spread to other computers through disks and telephone lines, are designed to protect software copywrites or to maliciously destroy data.

The U of A student affected by the virus turned on his personal computer at 2 am Friday morning to find that all data had been erased, according to University programme analyst George Carmichael. He did not know the identity of the man, but said he was a U of A student working late on a class project.

Carmichael said he knows of only

one victim on campus, but indicated that the University Computing Systems had received several calls from people interested in ways to avoid the virus.

Tandy Computer Centre representative Gerhard Teubert said he thought Michelangelo would have caused more damage than it actually did.

"I was kind of bored with it. I was expecting more incidents, although I'm glad not many people were hit. I guess I expected more."

Michelangelo is one of over 1200 computer viruses now facing computer users world-wide.

RIGHTS from p.1

"I would think that it will be difficult to move on that matter [spousal benefits] until it does in fact become a part of that legislation."

Nola Etkin, co-chair of Gays and Lesbians on Campus, welcomed the action.

"Any action on their part to support human rights for us is a positive move."

Etkin said the complaint line

could persuade the provincial government to change its legislation.

"With the government we have it's unlikely but it's possible," she said. "This move could show that there is public support."

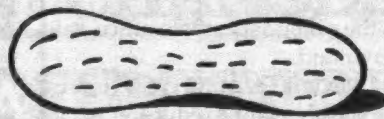
Anyone who is facing discrimination because of sexual orientation can call 427-7661. The phone line will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 am to 2 pm. An answering machine will handle calls outside of those times.

Correction

Contrary to what was reported in the March 3 article "Chancellor wants to meet ordinary students,"

Chancellor Sandy Mactaggart does not chair the Strategic Planning Task Force. That task is reserved for President Paul Davenport. The chancellor is, however, a member of that committee.

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Lyle Trotter and Randy Lawrence, along with Monty the dog, set up a teepee outside the Tory Building to mark Native Awareness Week.

Rodney Citzel

Native elders lead spiritual ceremony

by Richard Mapa

Native elders and youth began last Thursday's "talking circle" discussion on the environment with a smudging.

The ceremony, held in Lister Hall's Conference Centre as part of Native Awareness Days, was a spiritual plea for guidance, requiring participants to bathe in the sacred smoke as it was passed from person to person. The talking circle was a panel discussion of different native perspectives and philosophy concerning creation, healing, conversation and ecological abuse.

Guest speakers included local Cree tribal elders like Mary May Strawberry, who at 90 years still hunts and traps. The elders were invited to the forum to give the younger natives the impressions of older Indians on environmental issues facing Alberta natives, such as the encroachment of gas wells and strip-mining sites on the reservations.

"We, the native peoples of Canada are the closest to the Earth. We are the ones in closest union and harmony with the environment," said Lorraine Sinclair, executive director and founder of the Mother Earth Healing Society. "Eighty-five to 95 per cent of reserves, especially the ones situated in the north, are directly impacted by energy developments across the

country." Sinclair and Strawberry expressed their frustration over the increasing amount of chemical pollution on reservation waterways.

"It's us natives that must deal most directly with the toxins in our fish," said Sinclair, whose Cree name translates to "Mountain Woman."

When asked if there were ways that natives saw to solve environmental problems which non-natives had not yet seen or realised, Sinclair replied, "I think the most important thing that we as aboriginal people have to offer is the change in attitudes. Our native perspectives contain inherent value teachings tied in to the Earth. I think what society is missing are these values."

"Our talking circle on the environment and Native Awareness Days are not just for natives, but for everybody," said Dianne Quinney, a member of the Aboriginal Students' Council and co-ordinator of the year's ASC round dance. "It wasn't our primary aim to set a course of action on how to solve environmental problems for natives. What we set out to do in our circle discussion was just to raise a general awareness, primarily to our native youth, of the types of problems on our lands that we now face."

Approximately 130 people attended the talking circle.

Panel discusses native rights, self-rule

by Peter S. Moore

A constitutional panel made up of Assembly of First Nations adviser Moses Okimaw, U of A anthropology professor Michael Asch, and local law professor Catherine Bell discussed native rights reform last Friday as part of Native Awareness Week.

Okimaw explained the First Nations' position in constitutional affairs and criticized the reduction of aboriginal status. The powers of self-government, he said, are necessary for natives to look after themselves. The Assembly therefore opposes the restrictive measures taken by the government to control native governments.

"We have never voluntarily surrendered our sovereignty," said Okimaw. "Our right to self-government is inherent."

Another problem, said Asch, is the inability of cultural minorities to affect decisions because they lack sufficient numbers to affect elections.

"How do we accommodate minorities in a majority rules government?" said Asch.

He said that in order for progress to be made in the constitutional debate the government has to acknowledge past injustices and the problems facing natives today regarding equality.

"We must make assumptions of equality and dissipate fears through dialogue," he said.

Catherine Bell, of the Metis Settlement Tribunal, outlined a plan between the Alberta provincial government and the Metis Nation to grant local self-government.

The 1989 deal granted the Metis people a large collective land base in northern Alberta, constitutional protection, and a veto over mineral and resource development on their land.

The agreement was to end over one hundred years of the Metis struggle for land, explained Bell in a brief chronology of Metis history.

The Metis local government described in the package consists of a two-tiered government and the very first native-controlled judicial body, said Bell. The government can make bylaws, providing the settlement

supports it and it does not conflict with provincial or federal law.

Bell said there were some disadvantages to the package.

"It is very much dependent on trust and mutual understanding," she said.

The existing confusion over who is responsible for Metis people and their aboriginal status are other weaknesses that the federal gov-

ernment or groups concerned with equality of native treatment might challenge, said Bell. She said it was also possible for the federal government to interfere, if it interpreted the plan as a treaty or land claim.

This initiative is the first time a province has ever tried to enter into an agreement like this one on its own.

First Nations rep calls for recognition

by Peter S. Moore

Recognition, acceptance, and respect are the keys to finding a solution for native self-government.

This was the message Moses Okimaw, a university professor and adviser for the Assembly of First Nations in Ottawa, gave March 6, at the Keynote Address of Native Awareness Days in Lister Hall.

"We have to accept each other as human beings with human rights and differences," said Okimaw. "Governments and institutions can help a lot by being receptive to the rights of aboriginals."

Okimaw was pessimistic over the possibility that the Native Awareness Days' theme, "Unity and Harmony", would ever come to pass with the federal government's current stance on native self-government.

"I get angry and frustrated sometimes when they are resistant to our aspirations."

He said disunity among native groups that refuse to recognize each other's differences also delays the process of self-government because the federal government sees the native community as unstable and therefore unsuitable for independence. He added that alcoholism and suicide in the native community are symptoms of the frustration.

"We have rights and aspirations not only for ourselves but for our children and grandchildren as well."

Recognition rather than definition of aboriginal rights is fundamental for progress and not something to consider later, said

Okimaw, who said natives' status in the city and on reserves needs to be clarified for an enhanced legal and equitable position. He said that for Canadians and natives to live together, mutual acceptance is necessary instead of mutual tolerance.

He added that government resistance to native proposals was delaying progress but had not stopped it.

"We have survived five hundred years of oppression and imperialism and... we will survive for the next five hundred years."

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Canada's economic woes discussed

by Jeff Aplin

Free trade, foreign investment, global economics and government policy were among the topics addressed at a speakers' forum Thursday examining Canada's place in a global economy.

Author Mel Hurtig and U of A economists Michael Percy and Bruce Wilkinson were the featured speakers at the event sponsored by the Canadian Futures Research Institute. The three agreed that Canada is in economic trouble, but differed in their interpretations and predictions regarding the causes and solutions.

Mel Hurtig pointed primarily to the Free Trade Agreement with the United States to explain Canada's current economic troubles. In a slide show, Hurtig showed the job loss since the agreement came into force in 1989. He added that while the current free trade deal is "particularly horrendous", he did not rule out free trade in principle.

"In terms of free trade, I am in favour of the gradual reduction of international barriers through the multilateral route. I am very much against the creation of world trade blocks which is what we are doing."

Michael Percy said the recession "had little to do with the Free Trade Agreement". He said the world economy began a recession prior to the Free Trade Agreement. He pointed to the federal government's deficit to explain the recession and predicted significant changes to how the market will operate in the

future. The future generation of professionals will change careers five or six times and the market will see smaller firms driven by the demand for tradeable services, according to Percy.

"Job volatility is a fact of life, with the changing structure of the economy, and the nature of jobs in the service industry...it's happening in this market now, for our children, but not for us."

Bruce Wilkinson offered a third opinion about Canada's economic prospects. Noting that no one problem can be blamed as the cause of a poor economic climate, Wilkinson discussed the moral responsibility to work together for success. He pointed to the lack of patriotism in Canada when compared to the U.S. He also discussed the extent of foreign ownership.

"In Canada 45 to 50 per cent of our manufacturing is owned by foreign firms, Japan has got rules so that their manufacturing is owned one per cent by foreign firms."

Hurtig also pointed to the extent of foreign ownership as a major problem, because foreign firms do not do research or development in Canada. As a result, he said, when companies require jobs for professionals and university graduates they often move those positions back to the home country.

The panel responded to a variety of questions from the standing room only crowd of approximately 200. U of A president Paul Davenport moderated the event.

Gateway's new boss speaks out on gender, Jesus, & K-Days

Next year's Editor-in-Chief bares her soul and politics

by Christopher Spencer

Meet Karen Unland, next year's editor-in-chief of the most important newspaper in North America.

So tell us, Miss Unland, why are people making such a big deal about the fact that you are not male? What is the ideal relationship between the sexes?

"You have this way of making me feel totally inadequate every time you talk to me, Christopher. It's... very healthy."

Shame on you, Karen. What a politically incorrect thing to say!

"Political correctness is a bad thing and I never want to be accused of it."

So I guess you would describe yourself as a traditionalist?

"I dressed up in Klondike Days garb for ten days last summer."

Dear me, sounds like Reform Party Students' Society stuff, or Campus Crusade for Christ.

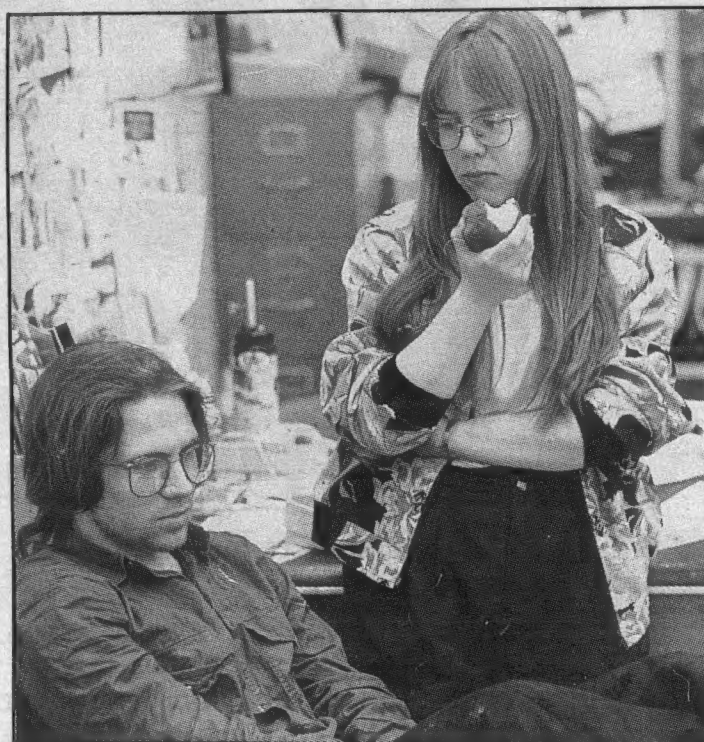
"I'm promising a paper that will advocate good causes on campus."

I see. And tell us, Miss Unland, what are your plans for the immediate future?

"I'm going to be more well-rounded than I am right now."

Silicon? That stuff can be dangerous, but that is Karen Leigh Unland, always willing to take risks, always ready to go where no rational person has gone before.

And now, believe it or not, she has been unanimously ratified by Students' Council as next year's Gateway editor-in-chief. Not bad for



Rodney Gitzel

Incoming Editor-in-Chief Karen Unland tastes the fruits of victory while defeated co-worker Stephen Nottley pouts and contemplates his convenience store job prospects.

someone who is really dictatorial and always snaps at me.

But to prove there are no hard feelings, I'll give Unland the last word.

"I don't want to do this any more. I don't.... This was a total failure of

an interview."

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"I would like to add that Christopher Spencer is an annoying person."

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Managing Editor: Stephen Notley, 492-5178

EDITORIAL

Snoozer forum

by Warren B. Ferguson

You should have been there. It was the most spectacular event this year in Edmonton. I was amazed at the depth of meaning and expression displayed at the Students' Union candidates forum yesterday at noon. It was an event I will remember for many years to come.

This is a lie.

A collection of SU hacks cheered enthusiastically at every utterance, as if they felt it really mattered. Speaking of which, one candidate declared in an emotionally and touching outburst that student issues "really do matter." In fact, our esteemed man of the hour said this no less than 56 times. Redundancy? Not a bit. The tear in the corner of our friend's eye made me realize the truth of his statement. I cried.

Not far into the pre-programmed speeches, the audience learned that there are *three* candidates that will not be challenged in the election. For these people, who are running for vp finance, vp internal, and the Board of Governors rep, the election would have been a walk in the park if it were not for two students (!) standing up to run against them. I'm glad to see student spirit is alive and well at the U of A.

Funny too was the game each candidate played on each other during their speeches. They would alternately move the podium away from the microphone to allege they were secure enough to not hide behind the structure. As if they fooled anyone! What a disgusting act. Another touching move was when one candidate ripped up and crumpled his written speech. I guess he was going on raw spirit and enthusiasm. Sure.

What I really hated about the candidates was their mechanical and lifeless radio voices—reconstituted but artificially sweetened for your listening pleasure. I can appreciate empty rhetoric because I listen to our civic politicians frequently. What I can't stand is Tory backbencher wannabees strutting their stuff and spewing verbal vomit onto a "captive" audience.

The best part of the forum, if it had happened, would have been when an irate group of Stampede wrestling-inspired students jumped up on the stage and body slammed the two presidential candidates. Again, we couldn't have asked for as much fun and excitement. An army of Nazi security guards stood vigilant for any signs of life in the crowd. There was no verbal abuse and all tomatoes and cooked yams were confiscated. I had as much fun at the forum as I did when I got my hand caught in a car door when I was thirteen. Ouch.

I know that I'll receive all sorts of abuse from the candidates and SU hacks because of this review, but consider this. This is *my* opinion of how I wasted a few good hours Monday afternoon. Perhaps this is my way of showing you what you have in store next year.

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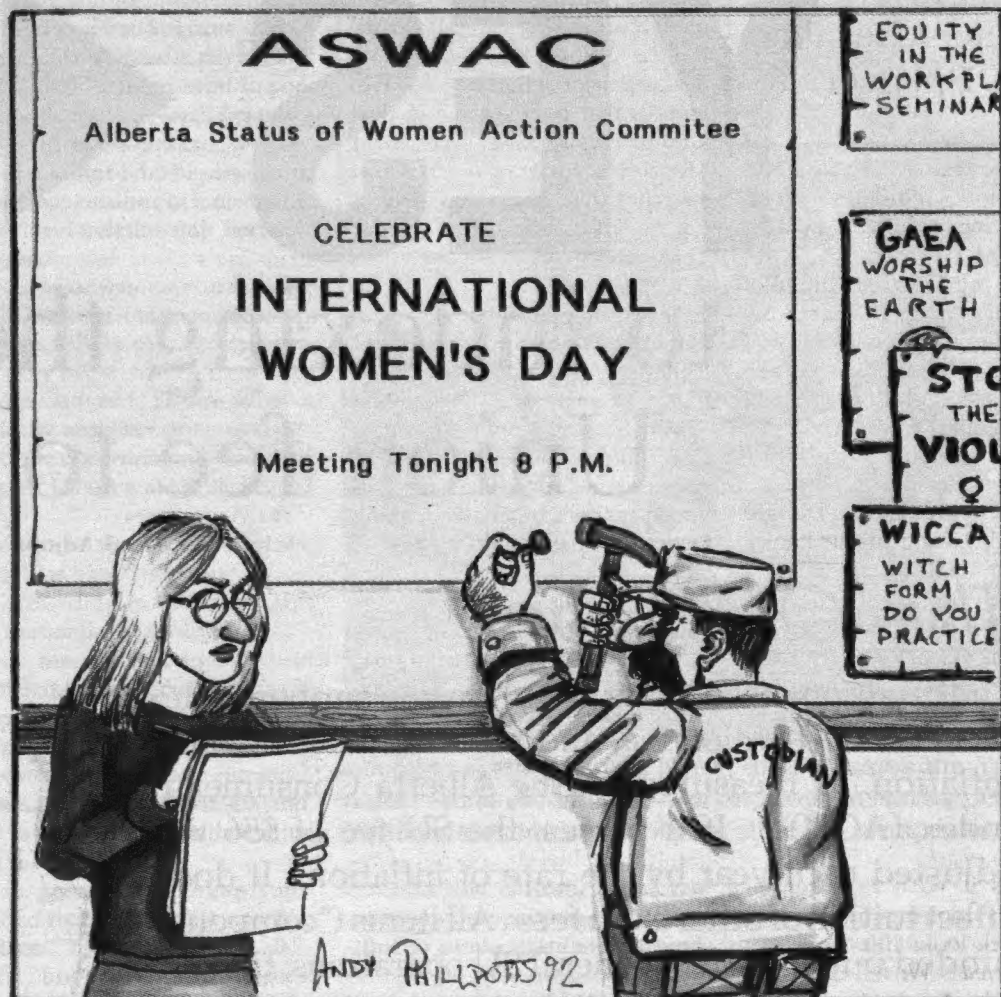
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"ASWAC? Er--hasn't anyone suggested you should change your name?"

LETTERS

A little confusion about the friars

Jack Hammer's "Second Funniest Joke in the World" (Feb 20) was great—long live the pun! One slight adjustment is necessary, however: monk are not friars! They both wear tonsures and habits, but their roles are quite different. Monks do not travel about, preach, hear confessions, and administer sacraments; friars do. Replace "monks" with "friars" and "monastery" with "friary" (yes, that's what they're called!), and the joke is raised to new heights. I know this sounds picky, but this kind of pickiness—like bad punning—can be a fun...um...habit.

John Barach
Arts II

Let's break some stuff this time

March in March! Great. Wonderful. Let's do it, you say. Marc Domyself came into my class and told everyone there that the march was important. That our fees will be raised, along with tuition to a grand

total of about \$350. That's bad. This year I paid about \$1700 (as did many others) and this \$350 will bring my total to over two grand. My car isn't even worth two grand. That makes me mad.

Last year, I was one of the 5000 who marched to the Ledge trying to push John Go-Gone off. We rallied and waved signs. We sang, shouted and screamed. We were cold. Gogo laughed in our faces. WE heard some good speeches. From people like Rick Chamney and last year's SU prez (Suresh whatever) as well as some politicians (gag, spew). A guy dumped macaroni on the steps, got tackled. We went home. Saw ourselves on the news for 10 seconds. We were proud. Looking back this makes me angry.

I do have a point, hopefully it is sharp. To march will be great. To march will be right. If 200 or 5000 or even 10 000 students get up off their rears and show their anger that is there somewhere, we will eventually create a difference. Maybe we can push post-secondary education onto the next election platform. But, to get this to happen a couple things must happen. The first one is that we need a lot of people. We need

5000 again. If 5000 come out in -25 degree weather, we need 10 000 to come out on Friday. It will be a start. The second thing we need is to get mad. Prove that we are angry, pissed off and downright perturbed. Make the bureaucrats get off their fannies and listen. *And move.* We should do some damage, break some furniture, throw some eggs at government officials. Storm the castle, kill the sheep and take no prisoners. Then maybe we can have a deep effect. Face it. If we got Getty with a couple of eggs and the cameras got it, the Alberta public would be proud and envious, because that is what Albertans want. *Right now.* So let the march begin. Be there at 1:30 Friday. I will.

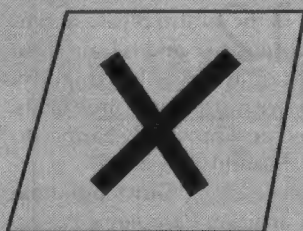
Brian Bowers
Science II

Letters should be dropped off at Room 282 SUB. Please keep them under 350 words. They must include your full name, program, year of stud, and they should include your phone #. If you do not wish your name to appear it can be discussed with the managing Editor, but letters handed in without full names will not be printed.

Symbol of the Day

Ballot

Remnant of choice



We're having an election, so it seems appropriate.

All over the world there are people fighting and dying for this most basic of privileges—the right to determine government. And yet we wander around and don't bother to vote and don't take an interest in political affairs because "what difference can I make?" It's a bit like the "people are starving in Africa so eat your broccoli" argument, but we should maybe be a little more appreciative of what we have here.

On the other hand, a little apathy goes a long way, too. It's not like what we have is democracy anymore. Choosing once every four years between corrupt candidates that you need a blood test to tell apart isn't exactly Socratic democracy, which is okay because it wasn't Socrates' idea anyway.

It would be nice if everybody could be in on the decision-making process, but maybe it's just as well because people are dumb most of the time—explain NKOTB.

OPINION

Hack-o-rama!

Warren Ferguson
Karen Unland
Stephen Notley
Michael Chevalier
Chris Spencer

Welcome to the *Gateway's* Students' Union candidates exposé. The following arguments are true.

President

Look at the March 5 edition of the *Gateway* on page 12 and spy the photos of these two chaps. Now, if you hold the photos up to the light, you will see their horrible and venomous inner selves. Trust me, you will be shocked.

Randy Boissonnault

This guy looks like Doogie Howser M.D., and in our books, that makes him a wiener. But don't get us wrong. We like Randy Boissonnault. He is a friend of ours. Why? He is quotable. Never mind that he never says anything relevant. Boissonnault has promised to set up an environmental resource room, a volunteer centre, and heaven knows what else: it sounds like he's building an empire to us.

Ian McCormack

What is it with presidential candidates looking like goofs? McCormack looks like Al Bundy on *Married With Children*. McCormack is fond of pushing for student inreach. Inreach? What the hell is that? Sounds like a painful medical procedure. And what about that slogan: "Forward Together". What kind of slogan is that? That's like saying "Together We Can Be With Each Other" Ambiguity Inc.

V.P. Academic**Stephanie Irlbacher**

Stephanie tops our list of aca-

demie hacks because she hates the *Gateway*. She has always had a hate-on for us, and has written letters to us whining about how we do things. "I don't want to have to deal with a lot of the little inconveniences that people have to deal with on a daily basis," she said at Monday's forum. How about speeches that go on endlessly at boring all-candidates' forums? That's pretty inconvenient.

Todd Janes

If you thought Janes was incoherent at the forum, you should listen to him in GFC and at Students' Council. It's like playing "Find the Complete Sentence in this Endless Tirade." Top marks goes to Janes for saying the University matters, but his tearjerking tactics and passionate rhetoric is enough to make us barf.

Kevin Kimmis

Here's another one of these inreach guys. "We aren't doing good inreach," he said on Monday. Quoi? Maybe students aren't responding to the SU because they don't know what the hell these guys are talking about. Like Boissonnault, Kevin Kimmis is highly quotable. He goes out of his way to get into the pages of the *Gateway*—maybe you've seen some of his illiterate letters about Education.

Danya Handelsman

Wow, the stunned oxen look is en vogue! Still, she has the longest hair of all the candidates, so she's okay. Plus she's mean. You should have seen her knife Irlbacher in the back over "fabricated issues" like study space and universal teacher evaluations. Ow-wee.

V.P. External**Terence Filewych**

Filewych has an SU resume long

enough to wrap around SUB, and he's not afraid to share it with anyone within spitting distance. As far as image goes, he's right out of the lyrics of Crash Test Dummies' song "Androgynous." Ick.

Peter Cahill

Cahill crumpled up his "prepared speech" and threw it to the ground in a grandiose gesture on Monday. Ten bucks says it was blank. He's too honest looking to be honest. Anyone who looks this pristine must have a hidden agenda.

Piali Das Gupta

"This is your SU. This is my SU," she said. Whose SU is it anyway? What are you saying? Who are you? At least she's not a hack.

The Acclamates

V.P. Finance and Administration

Sean Andrew

Alright Andrew, let's cut the crap! You don't fool us with your U of A sweat shirt. You'd rather be at Harvard, and you don't give a shit about Edmonton. We're on to you. Besides, he was so darn nice to the "no" side that you've got to wonder whether he would vote for himself.

Board of Governors**Markus Hilbert**

He looks pompous, and is probably the king of hidden agendas. Unless he's too dumb for that. "I don't think that made sense," he said. You've got that right, Marky.

V.P. Internal**Jolanda Slagmolen**

Again, we hate pristine candidates. She looks too all-American for us. Furthermore, she's a SU hack. She doesn't even have any "no" candidates running against her. Makes you wonder who she's paid off.

MORE LETTERS

Tri-Prov embers
stil smolder

The article by Dave Ottosen on the recently injured basketball players requires a response. It would appear that Mr. Ottosen was writing from his emotions rather than from an informed perspective. His comments are misleading as to the potentials of spinal cord injured individuals. Advances have meant that injured people can live longer and more productive lives than ever before. However, attitudes and viewpoints such as Mr. Ottosen's are often the greatest barriers injured individuals face in their rehabilitation process and in their lives in the community.

As an organization dedicated to helping paraplegics and quadriplegics in their rehabilitation process and integration into the community after injury, we have seen many people return to active, fulfilling lives after traumatic injury. People have succeeded in careers such as medicine, engineering, social work, teaching and writing; participated in public affairs, are active in numerous sports and they contribute to their communities as other citizens.

Injury is not a positive event in anyone's life. When it happens the life of the person, his family and friends change forever. Articles such as Mr. Ottosen's create a very negative impression of what it is like to live with a disability. The

greatest damage is perhaps in creating the impression that there is no hope for a fulfilling life, which is far from the truth. People with disabilities have been fighting public attitudes which portray them as having no potential for contribution. We suggest that it is more productive to focus on a person's abilities and potentials rather than on the loss of physical ability.

We would be pleased to provide your writers with information about the rehabilitation process following spinal cord injury and would welcome the opportunity to meet with you and your writers to discuss the impact of articles like Mr. Ottosen's on the public understanding of disability and more importantly on the devastatingly negative impact on family and friends of the injured person.

Tom Parker
Executive Director, Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.

Life not deprived
of activity

I am writing in response to Dave Ottosen's editorial "Tri-Prov Tragedy." I appreciate *The Gateway* addressing the plight of the two young B.C. basketball players who sustained spinal cord injuries. With the exception of Rick Hansen and the like, very few persons with disabilities receive press coverage. This may explain the reason Dave has subjected these two young ac-

tive males to "... a life deprived of activity" and compares his own experience with disability as a "death sentence."

As a quadriplegic myself, who sustained a spinal cord injury at the age of 17, I feel my life has not been deprived of activity. After rehabilitation I went on to live in my own apartment, further my education and obtain a successful career. I take summer holidays and have travelled throughout Canada and the United States. Not what I would call a life deprived of activity. Sure there are a number of things I cannot do by myself but with the support of family and friends I feel I can accomplish anything I set my mind to.

I am also positive that with time and support Cliff and Paul will also have full and active lives, accomplishing all the goals they set. Yes, they will use wheelchairs for mobility, but they are the same people. Nothing else changes. They will have active lives that may include competitive sports or just "shooting the ball around" with friends.

Dave, you are attending one of the best universities in Canada and you have potential to be a good writer. In the future please accentuate the positive and refrain from over dramatizing the tragedy. Persons with disabilities are exactly that; people who simply happen to have a disability.

Guy Coulombe
Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.



University of Alberta Alumni Association 75th Anniversary Scholarship

The University of Alberta Alumni Association awards an annual scholarship which was established in 1983 at the time of the University's 75th Anniversary to recognize the many contributions of the University's students.

The scholarship has a value of \$1,000 and will be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years.

CRITERIA

The applicant's contribution to campus life and to the University of Alberta community will be considered.

The applicant should have a satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta in 1992-93.

Previous recipients of major Alumni Association scholarships (the 75th Anniversary, Maimie S. Simpson Memorial and Reginald C. Lister Scholarships) are not eligible for this award.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

Office of Alumni Affairs

430 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8

The application deadline is **Thursday, 16 April 1992**. The scholarship will be presented at an Association function in early September 1992.



University of Alberta Alumni Association Reginald Charles Lister Memorial Scholarship

The University of Alberta Alumni Association awards an annual scholarship in memory of Reg C. Lister, who spent almost 50 years serving the University, many of them as Superintendent of Student Residences.

The scholarship has a value of \$1,500 and will be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years.

CRITERIA

Major emphasis will be placed on the applicant's contribution to campus life and to the University of Alberta community.

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The scholarship has a value of \$1,500 and will be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years.

CRITERIA

The applicant's contribution to campus life and to the University of Alberta community will be the basis for selection.

The applicant should have a satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta in 1992-93.

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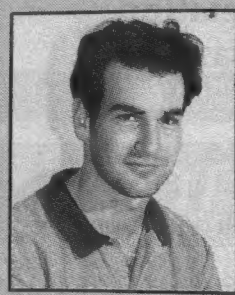
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ANOTHER OPINION



Michael Chevalier

Take the gag out of Ilsa's mouth

"There's a one way street in a one horse town

With one way people starting to brag around

You can laugh, put them down

These one way people gonna mow us down..."

The Clash: "Charlie Don't Surf"

Last Wednesday, One Yellow Rabbit's production of *Ilsa, Queen Of The Nazi Love Camp* at the Kaasa Theatre was abruptly cancelled, due to a media restriction imposed by Judge Arthur Lutz, who is presiding over Jim Keegstra's second trial which began yesterday. Already a sensitive affair, Lutz does not want any un-necessary aggravation aimed at Keegstra during his trial. Also, there is the need for an unbiased jury, and the courts feel that Ilsa might upset the balance with potential jurors. One Yellow Rabbit manager Grant Burns spoke to Lutz on Thursday in an attempt to have the restriction lifted for the remaining four performances of *Ilsa*, but to no avail.

For those not familiar with the play, *Ilsa* is a "nasty musical comedy" concerning a bizarre plan to artificially inseminate Aryan women around the world with Hitler's semen in order to preserve

the Fuehrer's genes. Two aging Nazis, Ilsa and "The Colonel", search for the product of the artificial insemination and eventually end up in Eckville, where they meet ex-social studies teacher Jim Keegstra, who shares their white supremacist views. Keegstra is thus mistaken for Hitler's illegitimate son, and the term "comedy of errors" takes on new meaning. Author Blake Brooker called his play "a reaction to the whole Keegstra affair, and on a broader level a reaction against racism, bigotry, and intolerance in Alberta." Rather than being a heavy handed condemnation of Keegstra and Neo-Nazism, *Ilsa* is an intelligent—and surprisingly funny—look at the many sides of intolerance. Brooker and collaborators Clem Martini and Kirk Miles managed to take a very serious and hateful topic and make it into an effective and enjoyable production.

With this in mind, why has Lutz decided to censor *Ilsa*? If Lutz wanted to keep the play's subject matter hidden away from potential jurors, cancelling it is only going to attract more attention. Also, the trial is in Red Deer. How many of the jurors from the Red Deer county will have seen *Ilsa* or even heard enough about it to affect their decisions? Rather than stopping the production, Lutz could have ruled that anyone who saw *Ilsa* or knew about it could be deemed ineligible for jury duty. Instead, he has used a pound of prevention for an ounce

of cure.

If the Aryan Nations group in Provost is free to hold huge cross burning ceremonies and maintain a 1-800 line with recorded White Power messages, then surely One Yellow Rabbit should be allowed to run *Ilsa* for twelve days. Anything else is a serious injustice. One of Keegstra's main arguments in his defence will no doubt be the elusive "freedom of speech" one.

Why then is a form of freedom of speech (ie: *Ilsa*'s run at the Kaasa Theatre) being stifled in order to "protect" Keegstra? As far as I'm concerned, the media gag against Ilsa is utterly misguided. My initial reaction to the play's cancellation was to think about how Keegstra was allowed to teach his twisted ideas for years in Eckville, yet *Ilsa* was not even allowed to run for more than one week. It doesn't take

long to figure out which is worse. I also find it obscenely hypocritical that Keegstra himself called the play "unfair, pornographic, and insulting to Germans" — without even seeing it, of course.

How sadly ironic that a play about intolerance has to be halted by what it deals with. Justice may not be blind, but it is certainly rather nearsighted.

EVEN MORE LETTERS

A quick look at the candidates

Hooray! It's election time again, and like everyone else I was impatiently awaiting the election *Gateway* issue. Not that I, or anyone else, actually care what the candidates profess to stand for. We wait for the candidate's page so we can see who's running. They're all stroking us anyways, and we know it. We vote by how the candidates make us feel. It's irrational. It's an election.

Okay. Who's running for prez? Doogie Howser and Al Bundy! Doogie is an arrogant doctor. At least Bundy knows what it's like to suffer in poverty.

VP Academic. Does anyone really know what these people do? Go to meetings and pretend someone listens to them, probably. Todd Jones: Sounds like a musician's name. He's running in-

dependently. A loose cannon? Kevin Kimmis: He looks like he's right out of "American Graffiti." Danya Handelsman: Have you ever been driving down the highway at night, and your headlights catch a deer? It just sorta freezes and stares at the steel hurtling towards it. Stephanie Irlbacher: Daughter of the famous popcorn magnate. Probably the best cut-out smile I've seen in four years. Where does one find a four sided coin?

VP External: Terence Filewych. I'm sorry, but androgyny rubs me the wrong way. Thank God he put "Terence" and not "Terry." Piali Das Gupta: Top marks on interesting names. Peter Cahill: Best picture. He's Ken to Jolanda's Barbie. And speaking of pictures and names, it took a fair bit of convincing before I could believe that Jolanda Slagmolen and the hair salon ad weren't the same person. But we don't really have a choice here, do we?

The other two uncontested seats: VP finance and administration and Board of Governors. I bet these two belong to the same chapter of the Phantasy Gamers Association. I guess nepotism is nothing new in S.U. politics. God's truth, I'm glad they don't close bars on S.U. election day. I'm gonna need some "political inspiration" to stomach this one.

Doug Hohenstein
Home Ec Special

An important announcement

Hey, everybody! It's my birthday!

John McGraw
Arts VII

Line editor selections:
More important than
the Rain Forest.

VOTE TODAY

Advanced Polls:

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CAB

0900-2100 Hr
0900-2100Hr

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Poll Booths will also be set up as follows: Wednesday March 11 & Thursday March 12:

BUILDINGS

SUB
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CAB NE #2
CAB South
HUB Mall - HC
HUB Mall - HSS
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Education 2
Tory Atrium
V-Wing
Bio Science
Fine Arts
Lister Hall
Physical Ed.
Ag/For
Med Science
Fac. St. Jean
Chem/Min Engg.
Law
Dent/Pharm
Corbet

AREA

Main Floor East
North-East Corner
North-East Corner
South-West Doors
By Humanities
By Trail
Lounge Area (N) by ESA
Fourth Floor Lounge (N)
By stairs to HUB
Vending Area
Near passage to Physics
By HUB Walkway
Outside Cafeteria
By Campus Rec Offices
Student Lounge (Main)
2nd Floor near vending area
Salon des Etudiants
Main Entrance
By entrance to library
By elevators

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STUDENTS' UNION



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ...IN MEDIA

Student Handbook Editor

As the Editor of the 1992-93 Student Handbook you are a strong coordinator. You are responsible for writing, updating, revising, and amending content. You will prepare a camera ready layout of the Handbook and make the necessary arrangements with the printing company.

Remuneration: \$1000

Term: 1 May to 15 July 1992

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

Summer Newspaper Editors

As the Summer Newspaper Editors you have the skills necessary to operate all aspects of the Inter-session weekly paper. You are responsible for writing, editing, and publishing the paper. You will solicit, collect, and typeset advertising for the paper.

Remuneration: \$250/issue plus up to \$250/issue bonus, according to set formulas and external commissions.

Term: 1 May to 30 August 1992

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

...PROVIDING SERVICES

Director, Student Groups

As the Director of Student Groups you provide assistance to the sizable portfolio of student groups on campus. You will be responsible for: administration of registration and services to student groups, promoting coordination and cooperation among student groups, and assist groups in applications for financial assistance. A vital duty you perform is providing student groups with programs relating to the responsible use and service of alcohol.

Remuneration: \$1000/month

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

Director, Information Services

As the Director of Information Services you manage all aspects of this vital student service. You will be responsible for: recruitment, training, and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of the three SU Information Booths on campus. During your term you will enact new development and planning for the Information Services.

Remuneration: \$810/month

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

Director, SU Registries

As the Director of the Students' Union Registries you are an innovative worker who manages all aspects of this multi-faceted service. You will be responsible for: recruitment, training, and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of all units of the service (Exam, Tutor, Typist, Housing, and Used Book Registries, as well as the SU Computer Lab). During your term you will enact new development and planning for the Registries.

Remuneration: \$1025/month

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

Director, Volunteer Services

As the Director of Volunteer Services you are committed to the well-being of volunteers as you provide centralized support to the volunteers in Students' Union services, media units, and government. You will be responsible for: promotion of volunteer opportunities, recruitment of volunteers for the Students' Union, maintenance of the SU volunteer databank, and coordination of volunteers for committees and special events. You also coordinate any services or appreciation programs for the volunteers.

Remuneration: \$1000/month

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

...VITAL OPERATIONS

Chief Returning Officer

As the Chief Returning Officer for the Students' Union you have experience coordinating staff and acting as an arbitrator. Your key duty is to conduct the 1993 Students' Union election and referenda in accordance with applicable Students' Union Bylaws. You will recruit, train, and coordinate election staff in the performance of that duty. You are the overseer of the counting procedure that will occur following the election.

Remuneration: \$1500 - plus, according to schedule established 1984

For further information, contact Marc Dumouchel, President

Recording Secretary

As the Recording Secretary for Students' Council you are familiar and experienced with of Roberts' Rules of Order. You will attend all meetings of Students' Council and record accurate minutes of the proceedings.

Remuneration: \$45/meeting

For further information, contact Barb Wisniewski, Executive Assistant

Speaker of Students' Council

As the Speaker of Students' Council you have experience chairing meetings and have a strong working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order. You will chair all meetings of Students' Council in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council. You are responsible for organizing the agendas and minutes of Students' Council.

Remuneration: \$70/meeting

For further information, contact Marc Dumouchel, President

- **TERM OF OFFICE:** 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993 (unless otherwise noted)
- DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** 13 March 1992, 4:00 pm, NO EXCEPTIONS

For applications and information please contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, phone 492-4236.

Applications also available at SU Information Booths in SUB, HUB, and CAB. Confidentiality respected.

...REPRESENTATION

Community Relations Coordinator

As the Community Relations Coordinator your key duty is to promote and enhance the image of the Students' Union and the U of A. You will organize and implement community relations events such as University Night and Student-For-A-Day. You will be responsible for: establishing liaisons with groups and individuals from the University community, foster a positive working relationship between the SU and University Administration, and maintaining a list of the surrounding media. You will serve as the Chair of the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board and administer the affairs thereof.

Remuneration: \$800/month(1 May - 31 Aug 92) \$600/month(1 Sept 92 - 30 Apr 93) under review

For further information, contact Randy Boissonault, VP External

Housing & Transport Commissioner

As the Housing and Transport Commissioner you have public relations skill and enjoy working in a team. You will be responsible for: investigating government and University housing and transportation programs of interest to students, and assisting the Vice-President External with issues relating to housing and transportation. You are a flexible worker who is aware of the housing and transportation issues which affect students.

Remuneration: \$800/month(1 May - 31 Aug 92) \$600/month(1 Sept 92 - 30 Apr 93)

For further information, contact Randy Boissonault, VP External

Student Ombudsperson

As a Student Ombudsperson you are familiar with University and Students' Union grievance and appeal procedures. You will work with another student ombudsperson in representing and advising students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints they may have against the University or the Students' Union. You have strong listening skills and are a good mediator.

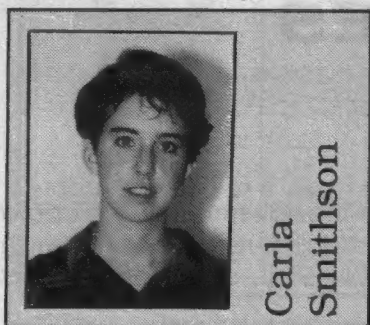
Remuneration: \$600/month

Positions Available: 2

For further information, contact Katrina Haymond, VP Internal

HELP BUILD A BETTER CAMPUS COMMUNITY...

OPINION



Carla Smithson

Self-concept and Canadian unity

"It may seem unrealistic to many people, but I think that the solution to Canada's unity problem is a Christian revival"

How would you define Canadian—or can you? What is a typical Canadian? This definition has eluded scholars and politicians, and is complicating our unity question.

In a recent letter, a friend from the Soviet Union wrote, "it seems that bootlicking is in the blood of Russians." Now, that's a poor na-

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tional concept. I don't think that Canadians have that kind of view of themselves—at least not personally. After all, I've heard some pretty similar remarks about new (or even not-so-new) immigrants. If Canada is, in theory, a multicultural society, then when we degrade one portion of the population because of culture, we degrade the whole system.

Someone has said that "our self-concept is based upon what we think others think about us." That's a pretty simple idea, but how much

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does it really affect what we do? Think about the last time you slipped on a patch of ice while running to class. Chances are, your first concern was to see who was watching, and then to check if anyone could tell that you got some sand on the knees of your jeans,

and then finally you noticed that your leg hurt quite a lot. The truth is, most of what we do is based on what others will think, and this causes us to be very self-absorbed. Someone else said, "if we knew how seldomly others thought of us, what they thought wouldn't concern us." The result is a group of people all absorbed in themselves and the effort of impressing others. We tend to conform to an image set out by the group, and we criticize others to improve our own image. When another person presents a view of, specifically, the equality of people of a different race, some people feel personally threatened. For many, acceptance and appreciation of others means neglect and rejection of ourselves.

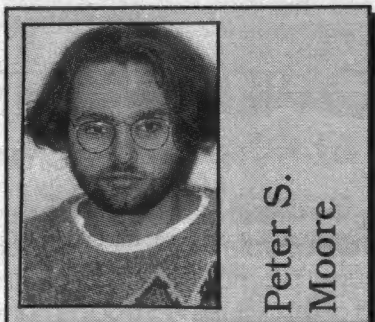
Clearly, if we wish to form a unified Canada, we must be able to put aside selfishness, self-absorption, and begin to appreciate oth-

For many, acceptance and appreciation of others means neglect and rejection of ourselves...

ers, giving them the credit and support they need. The problem is, how can we supply the needs of others when our own needs in the same area are not satisfied? Any attempt will become twisted and deformed so that we ourselves can be fulfilled.

There is a solution to this: our needs must be supplied by someone who is already completely fulfilled and does not need anything from us. I believe—and by believe I mean "I know to be true"—that God is able to do this. None of us are able to reach God by our own efforts, because we are incomplete and imperfect, as seen by our poor self-image. God, however,

wants to help us be complete beings, and made a way for us to enter a friendship with him by sending his Son, Jesus, to die. If you choose to believe in Him, he will change your life. Security with God is based on his unconditional



Peter S. Moore

We are raised to accept that authority figures are more qualified to make decisions than we are, on the grounds that they have more experience and better education and that they act in our best interest. But that is not always true on either count, especially if you look at the Alberta provincial government and its ruling body, the cabinet.

If you have any doubts, just look at John Gogo, who has no post-secondary education or degree that would give him the ability or at least the credibility to perform well as Advanced Education minister. We must ask how he can even call university students "whiners" when he has not even endured the "university experience" that could give him insight on the average student's situation. And how can he even say that he is saving Albertans' tax dollars with budget cuts when those same cuts reduce educational quality and students' ability to later perform well as professionals which will cost Albertans millions in lost efficiency and productivity? Easy—he doesn't have a clue what he's say-

ing and doesn't care anyway. With this solid position before God, people are able to give to others without requiring something in return.

It may seem unrealistic to many people, but I think that the solution

to Canada's unity question is a Christian revival. If all of us could have a personal relationship with God and the resulting confidence in our self-worth, the Canadian situation would be radically different.

Getty's goofy gang

Where did we get these ministers?

ing and doesn't care anyway.

Then you have to wonder how appropriate it is for Steve West to become the new Solicitor-General. His past employment as Minister of Parks and Recreation reveals that he will only degrade the quality of his new portfolio. On top of this, legal documents have been available for scrutiny for twenty years that tell how he abused his wife during their marriage. Ask yourself

...his motivation is unknown but it could be to either ruin their careers or just to give them a job...

if it is possible for you to trust a man to make laws that will directly affect you when day by day he justified beating up his wife. He is a scary person and his right-wing political beliefs are sure to influence his policies when lawmaking.

What about the Environment Minister, Ralph Klein? He has no education or real qualifications that would help him *understand*—let alone deal with—his portfolio. It is not surprising that he approved continued study during construction of the AL-Pac pulp mill after a

provincial and a independent foreign study both condemned even starting construction. Apparently he decided to lie down for Getty who wanted the mill to go ahead. After all, this is what he seemed to have been appointed for.

Finally, there is big boss Getty who actually wanted these three in office. His motivation is unknown but it could be to either ruin their political careers or just to give them a job. Either way he is being irresponsible to the electorate who trusted him to appoint people who actually knew what they were doing. I did leave out one possibility though: he could be just too stupid to realize what he is doing.

And remember that John Gogo, Steve West, and Ralph Klein are not the only ministers who are poorly qualified.

We must not allow our "representative" provincial government to appoint incompetents to Cabinet positions. So I suggest that we just cut out appointing the cabinet and allow public applications for each Minister's position. A cabinet made up of employees that are required to perform well in order to keep their jobs would form a government like none other—efficient, productive, and cost efficient.

Face it. When a job needs to get done politics just get in the way.

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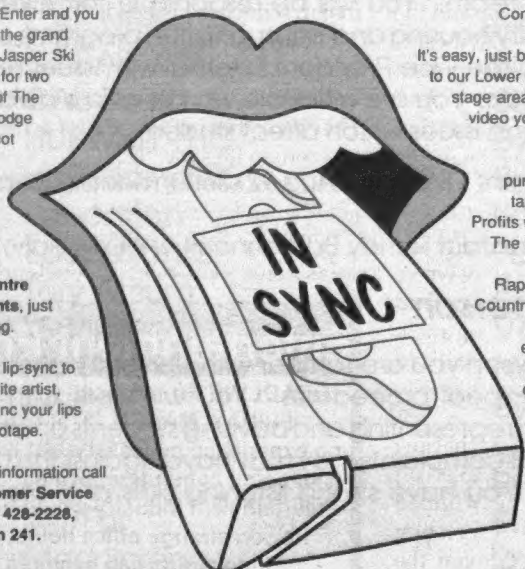
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Mario Pietramala

Butterflies at Banditos this week

**Feeding Like Butterflies
at Banditos
March 11 and 12**

interview by Mario Pietramala

In various other incarnations the band now known as Feeding Like Butterflies has made appearances at the 1988 and '90 Battle of the Bands (winning both), First Night Festivals, and, most recently, The Edmonton Folk Fest. However, the band whose philosophy "stems from existential irony," made perhaps its most important inroads into Edmonton's alternative/folk scene at X Marks the Fringe. The irony being that FLB established its following in a series of impromptu gigs in front of the Strath, never intending to cause traffic jams in front of them.

Regardless of how the success came about, the band decided to pursue fame and fortune more actively as Feeding Like Butterflies, a name taken from a lyric in a song written by frontman and multi-media self-promoter

Jason Johnson. Among the factors which fused the band are its multitude of instruments, its paradoxical nothing lyrics and its unabashed black humour. This chemistry was recently poured into a colourful cassette, with the promptings of George Blondheim and Bernie Zolner (who produced the cassette) which will be released during Reading Week at a tape release bash on the 21st. (Posters are up.)

Where most great philosophers would agree that it's the most nonsensical abhorptions of truth that give our society its beautiful bullshit nature, however bassist Troy Johnson dryly contends that he "takes his nonsense seriously."

FLB will be playing February 21 at Westridge Park Lodge and in March at Banditos. (For anyone who'll be in Vancouver in March FLB is slated to play The Town Pump on the 26th.) Come prepared to finish burning your brains out on a revelation or two, or not. If you choose not to, you'll just miss out.

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**As Ugly as They Wanna Be
Ugly Kid Joe
Polygram**

Essentially, it doesn't matter where Ugly Kid Joe is from. Nor is any biological information of the band required. No matter where they are from, no matter how bad-ass they think they are, UKJ is white, suburban, middle-to-upper class America.

Accordingly, the objects of their venom are equally pathetic. The first song, "Madman," is a quaint little piece about a knife gleamin', no feelin's, axe weildin', child stealin' madman loose in Disneyland, "who will 'take no shit but he'll take your head.' How subtle, how nuanced.

Equally acrid imagery reigns in the next song, "Whiplash Liquor." This ditty heralds the arrival of rock and roll to the cul-de-sac in a "most triumphant" way. Check it: "Suburban white alcoholic trash, / We ain't glam and we ain't thrash / We're victims of a society, / that fucks with me (sic) about sobriety." Here we may easily overlook the grammatically incorrect pronoun disagreement, because the band has so poignantly led us to sympathize with their unfortunate victimization. Not.

In fact, everything about this band is silly and derivative—from the album title right on down to their incredibly uninspired cover of Black Sabbath's "Sweat Leaf." Their bland form of metal borrows bits of funk, thrash and glam, yet adds nothing unique of their own. The band describes themselves best, ranting that "We ain't this and we ain't that," especially as they offer no positive alternative definition in their music or lyrics. Just because they "ain't" most things doesn't automatically mean they "are" something. They're just too busy dissin' and slaggin' to give a potential audience something new.

Nor is this project clever self-parody. Clever is not a word that comes to mind

when you hear this music. This is clear in their attempts to be more serious, like in the song "too Bad." Here, the band only succeeds in pulling off the flimsiest melodrama.

Still, UKJ will speak to some people—namely young, rich, teenage, suburban white males who have trouble focussing their anger and energy. Yet, perhaps this is not giving this social group enough credit. Hopefully, unlike UKJ, these kids will grow up and realize that, on a global scale, they really don't have any problems. Then they will recognize this music for the pap that it is.

Ron Kuipers



Gabino Vidal Travassos

Jazz Every Tuesday at the Plant

Bemsha Swung cranks through an enthusiastic three hour set every Tuesday from 9 til midnight. Their set consists of re-

arranged jazz standards plus a collection of their own written tunes. Bemsha Swung isn't for those who think jazz would be nice to study to—their set demands attention. This five-piece also have spend a weekend in the Yardbird Suite later this month, but, for now, you can see them on campus, and for free (not that you shouldn't see them again later). Swing.

popfury

**Fireblade Skies
Spirea X
4AD/Polygram**

Once upon a time, there was a band called Primal Scream, and there was a man who owned a 12-string Rickenbacker named Jim Beattie. He didn't like what was happening there, so he went away. Then He met some people, made a band called Spirea X (named after a Primal B-side), and went absolutely psychotic.

The result of this madness, *Fireblade Skies*, is a wonder chotic mess that makes you real. I listened to it a couple of times really loud on my walkman and I thought I saw God. Who needs hallucinogenics when you can listen to Manchester trance-dance crash in on itself in the form of Beattie and friends?

Classic tracks like "Rollercoaster," "Speed Reaction," "Spirea 9," and their remake of Love's "Signed D.C." fall within the realm of sonic fury. The entire album is spacey, deep, and totally confusing, as tracks slip into one another in drunken euphoria. From BritPop to psychedelia, it's all here. *Fireblade Skies* is an outstanding primer of the direction music is taking in the Nineties.

In other words, I liked it.
David Johnston

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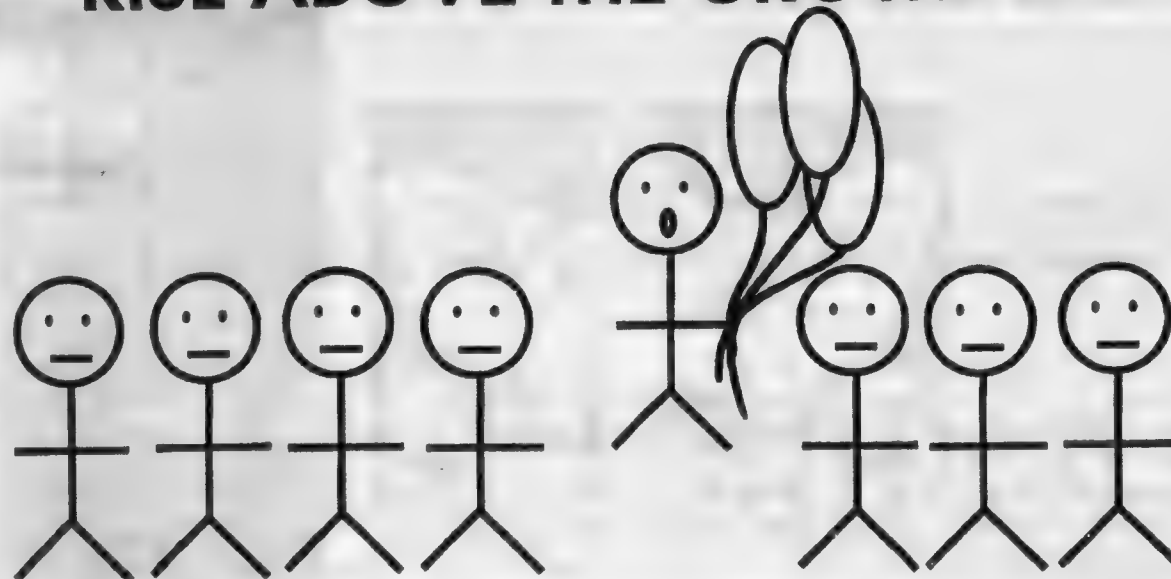
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There are good books to read, if you're not busy

The Difference Engine

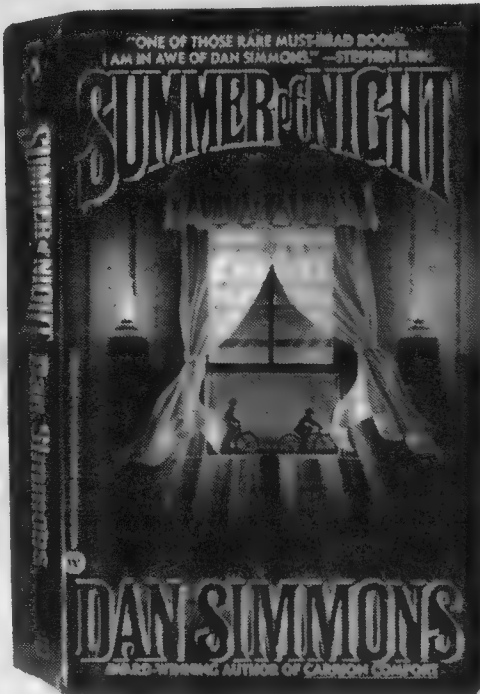
by William Gibson and Bruce Sterling
Bantam Books
Summer of Night
by Dan Simmons
Warner Books
Midnight Sun
by Ramsey Campbell
Tor Books

reviews by Jason Kapalka

Books? Who reads books these days? Besides, you've got thirty research papers or forty-five labs or ninety-three final exams coming up, and all you're planning on reading in the next month is your calculus textbook and the nine-hundred-page Victorian novel you're going to get tested on, right?

Wrong. If all you ever read is what's assigned to you, you're probably well on your way to becoming a very boring person. Besides, the new paperbacks I'm reviewing here (if you can afford hardcover versions, you're not in university, or, if you are, you're too rich for your own good and would probably rather spend the cash on overpriced beers at Barry T's) are *fun* reading. If you can still remember the days when picking up a four-hundred-page novel was cause for happiness, not agony, maybe there's hope for you.

First up is *The Difference Engine*, the new book from William Gibson and Bruce Sterling, whom science-fiction fans might recognize as two of the seminal 'cyberpunk' writers. *The Difference Engine* isn't cyberpunk, though; more like techno-Victorian-punk. The premise here is of the 'what if?' variety, as in what if Charles Babbage, the guy who came up with the idea for computers way back in the early nineteenth century, had actually succeeded in building his 'Analytical Engine,' thus ushering in the computer age a century early? There's a lot of sly anachronistic humor on display; the nerdy operators of the huge Engines are known as 'clackers'; someone who comes up with the radical idea of 'line-streaming' vehicles for greater speed; the writer Disraeli encounters unexpected difficulties when he pur-



chases a prototypical steam-powered word processor the size of a horse-drawn buggy. There's also a labyrinthine espionage plot involving a misplaced box of punched Engine cards that contain the code for a mysterious new program, and on top of that there's a thoughtful commentary on our own Information Revolution, mapped out in the authors' alternate history. If the idea sounds interesting to you, you'll probably like the book, even if you're not a big SF fan.

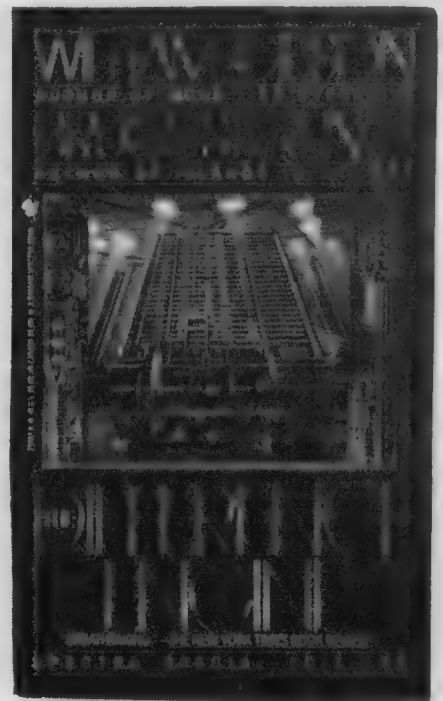
Next: whatever happened to horror fiction? Well, for most people, the answer is that Stephen King got old, fat, and boring. King's latest, *Needful Things*, does nothing to dispel that notion, but Dan Simmons' new novel, *Summer of Night*, will give you flashbacks for the good old days when you curled up with *Salem's Lot* for a full weekend and scared the hell out of yourself. Simmons, a versatile writer who's already won the top science fiction awards for his previous novel *Hyperion*, writes here the way Steve used to, only better. The plot for *Summer of Night* resembles that of *It*: a bunch of kids find

themselves facing an ancient evil entity lurking in the bowels of the eerie Old Central School. The forces of evil are vintage King as well: there's monsters, zombies, and gore galore, plus a monstrous vehicle known as the Rendering Truck that could eat Christine for a noontime snack. Simmons leaves out a few of Stevie's less admirable qualities here, though: one, the ungodly length (*Summer* comes in at a compact 600 pages, practically a novella for King), two, the irritating and pretentious 'Big Meanings' King usually tries to slip in (remember "*The magic exists*" from *It*?), and three, the New-Age-ish kind of baloney that has the good guys in later King novels destroying the monster by, basically, facing up to it and thinking real nice warm-fuzzy thoughts. The kinds in Simmons' book do what any good ol' American youths would do, faced with an unimaginable terror from beyond space or time or whatever: they swipe their parents' guns and get ready to blast away. Nothing deep, but well-written and lots of fun.

On a slightly different note, horror writer Ramsey Campbell has been plugging away since long before Steve King reared his best-selling head, and unlike Steve, he's only gotten better with practice. Campbell's latest book, *Midnight Sun*, is about as unKing-like a horror novel as you're likely to find nowadays; instead, it hearkens back to the ghost stories of M.R. James, Algernon Blackwood, Arthur Machen, and thematically, to H.P. Lovecraft. Even if, as in all probability, you have no idea whose *those* guys are either, you'll like Campbell if you're more into the atmospheric and sinister stuff than the exploding-organs scene. *Midnight Sun* contains no overt violence, and in fact, no overt monster: the evil entity here is really not even an entity, just a malignant pattern or symbol that is somehow growing, changing objects, events, and people around it into beautiful but utterly alien shapes of perfect and terrible symmetry, as it slowly

becomes the world. Or does it? As always, Campbell's writing is cool and lucid, with a subtle element of dread that creeps up on you very, very quietly on soft padded feet. Then it mugs you. Anyways, *Midnight Sun* is a great exercise in spookiness, particularly suitable for those who'd like to avoid the real terrors of final exams and research papers for a little while. I suppose I could bitch about the growing problem of illiteracy and how maybe University students should emerge from four-plus years of schooling having read a few things that weren't crammed down their throats by professors. But that would sound like I was trying to force a politically-correct alternative down your gullet instead. These books are fun.

Forget about the heavy stuff and enjoy some reading for a change.



The Difference Engine

Memoirs lacks vision

Memoirs of an Invisible Man
directed by John Carpenter
starring Darryl Hannah and Chevy Chase

review by John Bartoszewski

I pray to get an assignment from entertainment that is not mediocre. Either something excellent that I enjoy, or some pile of crap that I can just tear into. Again, my prayers are not answered. *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*, starring Chevy Chase and Darryl Hannah, is the culprit. Other than the special effects, this movie has faults.

Let's start with these numerous faults. *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* is a romantic comedy, but this is not Chase's element. He is a better physical actor, and in this role he is just not good. He does have his moments, and some one-liners, but as a whole he is disappointing. Hannah is just *there*. She has the role of the intelligent sexy girlfriend, but is only there to expose flesh. The director makes notice of Hannah's body, and shows it off as much as possible. At one point there is a dream sequence where the only purpose is to show Hannah in lingerie. She just occupies space. The antagonist is the CIA agent that has plagued Hollywood for years. You know, the one who will kill at any inconvenience, injecting poor innocent scientists to their deaths. Can't Hollywood be interesting or creative? And a final complaint: the commercials for this state "a more unusual hero would be hard to find." Well, I'm sorry to say, but Disney has had an invisible man for years, and he was better portrayed than this.

The best part of the movie is

the special effects. It's not quite *Terminator 2*, though one part had some computer enhancement, but the effects here are good. Everything from the gum chewing in the beginning, to the inhaling of smoke in the end, are done very well with a focus on detail. When they run into something that might be gross the special effects crew tones it down—such as the vomit. The idea is gross and that is all they need for the joke, so the actual vomit that comes up is an almost cute pink, and nothing offensive.

Memoirs will make you chuckle in a few spots, ask "How did they do that?" in a few other places, but will not really entertain you for the money you will pay. Rent this one, and let the movie slip by unnoticed.

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THINK AGAIN...

On March 11 and 12



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Pink Triangle Supplement

Produced by Gays and Lesbians on Campus

It's Baaaaaack...

Yes, it's back. The ever-popular, ever-controversial, Blue Jean Day. On Thursday, March 12, GALOC is asking everyone who supports equal rights for gays and lesbians to wear blue jeans.

So, what's the point of Blue Jean Day? Are we trying to show support by manipulating unsuspecting jeans-wearers? Are we trying to force people to make a choice? Are we demonstrating the lack of intolerance or contributing to it?

Blue Jean Day means something different to different people. A brilliant awareness campaign, outright manipulation, a cheap tactic. Blue Jean Day has aroused hatred, anger, support and understanding, but never apathy.

In an effort to convey some of the attitudes around Blue Jean Day, we asked some members of the campus community, "What does Blue Jean Day mean to you?" Here are some of their responses...

"Blue Jean Day gives me a chance to express my support for the gay and lesbian community. It's a simple, concrete action that lets people know that I refuse to tolerate hatred against a group of people because of their sexual preference. I think it's an excellent awareness campaign that serves to remind people that hatred and intolerance of groups like gays and lesbians is still a problem, both in society and within the campus community."

Katrina Haymond
VP Internal, Students Union

"Every year I look forward to that day in March when I, as a gay man, can wear my blue jeans with pride. Unfortunately, it is relatively the only obvious sign I can display to show my support of equal rights, not only for gays and lesbians, but for everyone who is oppressed. It is my hope that by 'coming out' in this small way, I can help change some bigoted attitudes so I won't have to be anonymous in the future."

Anonymous

"I like the idea of having a yearly Blue Jean Day because, on this one day, everyone is forced to make a conscious decision. You have to think about a specific group of people who are discriminated against and hated every day of their lives. On this one day, you must decide whether or not you are willing to face the scorn and ridicule, or to run and hide. No matter what your position is on the issues, whether you're gay or straight, you have no choice but to take a personal stand, and to face your own feelings."

B. L. Smith

"First off let us get something straight. I am gay and proud of it. I have been asked to write down my thoughts about Blue Jean Day because I have a slightly different outlook on the day in question."

"I do not like Blue Jean Day!"

"I feel that Blue Jean Day is just another opportunity for discrimination and hatred to rear their ugly heads on campus."

"I think I understand the premise behind Blue Jean Day: 'wear blue jeans if you support gay rights'. Noble concept...if most people understood that wearing blue jeans means that you support the fight for what we see as basic human rights. However, we are painfully aware from previous years experiences that many people see it a day to wear a label. Many people even complain that it is a forced label because they only have blue jeans, and are thus forced to indicate support. From my point of view I can understand how many people see this day as a labelling day. They are forced to make a decision - wear blue jeans and face possible ridicule, hatred or the 'Heavens...what are they thinking about me' feeling, or they can conform to the perceived 'norm' and wear a dress or business suit. I believe that a large percentage of people, even though they may support gay rights, will choose to wear corduroys, a suit, or skirt."

"There is a problem at the U of A,

it is simply a reflection of the population in general...discrimination and hatred are alive and thriving in Alberta. I do not feel that Blue Jean Day is an effective part of the effort to solve the problem, nor do I feel that it helps to show that a problem exists. I do not think we need to encourage bigots and their crusade of intolerance by providing them with the lack of support that Blue Jean Day seems to indicate."

I'd sign my name,
but this is ALBERTA



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"To me, Blue Jean Day is an important lesson in social attitudes. Just when I'm getting complacent, and thinking that things aren't really so bad, along comes Blue Jean Day."

"I don't think that the main point of Blue Jean Day is to show support for equality by wearing jeans, but to demonstrate the range of attitudes that exist towards gays and lesbians. Blue Jean Day forces everybody to make a decision about how they feel, to take a stand. There's no fence-sitting on that day. Many people will have their eyes opened, both to the hatred and homophobia of others, and to the fear within themselves."

"For those that choose to wear jeans, there is a taste of what gays and lesbians experience every day when confronted by a homophobic world. For those that choose not to, at least they are confronting their own ideas, and are forced to consider issues usually pushed out of their conscience. And, for those who feel compelled to demonstrate hatred, and to threaten violence, they're only proving the point."

Nola Etkin,
Co-chairperson, GALOC

To me, Blue Jean Day is...
-A day to see people make fools of themselves completely, altering their dress for me...Gosh, what can I say...I'm so flattered!

-A day to allow bigots to be bigots...for all to see.

-A chance to feel the power...the rush...of having someone change to meet my standards and values, rather than me, and my gay friends, having to do all the compromising. One day to feel the security of a power position in a patriarchal heterosexual society. Wow, sure feels good! No wonder many straights feel threatened by us and discriminate against us to protect their positions in society.

-A day to see who really are the tough guys...the ones who hang out with their buddies grumbling "Fuckin' Fags"...NOT!!! It's the ones who take the risk to be labelled "Fuckin' Fags" because they value their freedom, security, access to human rights and dignity enough to make a small sacrifice to help obtain these basics for their fellow humans.

-A chance to see people show their true colors, values.

-An opportunity to see all those with hatred consuming them expose themselves as bigots for thousands to see.

-It's simple...Jeans are basics. So are human rights.

-I'd rather be seen as gay any day than as a bigot.

-BLUE JEAN DAY...the day that "fashionable" is not determined by the label or the price tag...but by VALUES.

Anonymous

GALOC a Group for Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Gays on Campus

Since 1983, Gays and Lesbians on Campus has been active on the U of A campus. GALOC is a primarily concerned with promoting a positive atmosphere for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and staff at the University.

Our efforts in this area have two main focusses. The first is providing a safe and entertaining social outlet for our members, the other is educating the general campus population to our concerns and issues.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week is an important part of our

efforts in both of these areas. We try to achieve a balance between events that provide information to all of the University community, and events that celebrate our culture and diversity.

This year, GALOC is reaching new heights with GALA Week, presenting Edmonton's first Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, and hosting our first Dinwoodie. Both are sure to be lots of fun!

GALOC also provides an information center, which includes several national and international publications. We also work with

other gay and lesbian groups, both locally, and at Universities across the country.

On an individual basis, GALOC members are available to discuss concerns of sexuality, or to help with gathering information.

Anyone interested can contact GALOC in our office, room 030S, SUB, by calling 492-7528 or by writing Box 75, SUB. Our office hours are 11:00 - 12:30 pm on Mondays, and 12:30 - 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

-by Nola Etkin

Opinions...

Gay Supplement Shakes Up Campus

Once again, GALOC members have put together a supplement for the Gateway. We have written about things that interest us. Because GALOC is an organization of gay men and lesbians, a lot of the things we have written about have to do with being gay in a straight society. However, it is important to remember that we are people, and we have written about things that are important to us as human beings also.

Now that the drippy, schmaltzy stuff is out of the way, we can get straight (no pun intended) to the controversial stuff. Western culture tends to view homosexuality as immoral. Historically, sodomy has been considered criminal. In the middle ages, homosexuals were burned at the stake. That's where the nasty insult "faggot" comes from. "Faggot" means a bundle of sticks, a bundle of burning sticks underneath a gay man sentenced to death for the "crime" of homosexuality.

Even when it is strictly legal to be homosexual, gay men and lesbians are stigmatized. Society prevents gay men and lesbians from living their lives in the same way their straight counterparts do; they are denied the social and legal benefits heterosexuals enjoy as of right. Examples of this kind of discrimination include the lack of spousal benefits for gay spouses and the difficulty encountered by gay people trying to adopt children, not to mention the looks you get when you walk down the street holding your lover's hand. Why does society oppress homosexuals in this way?

The argument goes something like this: Apparently, Plato thought that homosexuality should be forbidden, because it undermines procreation. Also, the bible says homosexuality is wrong; it's a crime against nature. Not only that, but everyone knows that homosexuals are perverts and sexual deviants. Yeah, that's it, and the moon is made of green cheese too.

What a load of garbage. First of all, procreation isn't such a great thing. The last time I checked, the world was suffering from overpopulation, and children were starving as a result. The last thing we need is more procreation. As for the Bible, it also says that women are inferior to men. There's a part in Deuteronomy that says women who have sex (that's heterosex) before they get married should be stoned to death. Cool book, man.

To be fair, the Bible isn't totally without merit. There's this guy in the second part who figures you should love everybody, and that's a pretty hip philosophy. Whoops, I forgot, if you love someone of the same sex, you're a pervert and a deviant. That's not natural. It should be remembered that some sodomy laws make heterosexual blowjobs criminal too... pretty unnatural stuff.

The oppression of homosexual people in western society has contributed to widespread ignorance of what it means to be sexually attracted to members of the same sex. This ignorance, in turn, leads to more oppression. We hope this supplement opens your eyes.

-by Clay McLeod

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If you believe in democracy, prove it. Tolerance is democracy's cornerstone; without it there is only repression. And tolerance means letting be what you don't like as long as it's legal and not a violence against you, allowing for differences of opinion even when they run counter to yours, and not assuming that anyone who doesn't belong to your party is some motherfucking scumbag son of a bitch. Be civilized or be pigs. The choice is ours.

Enrique Fernández, *The Village Voice*, February 11, 1992

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LESBIAN SURVIVAL HINT #12:
WHEN OUT IN PUBLIC, BEAR IN MIND
THAT IT OFTEN MAKES STRAIGHTS SICK
TO SEE US
FLAUNT OUR SEXUALITY.

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So, What Do All Those Pink Triangles Mean Anyways?

The pink triangle is one of the most commonly used symbols of lesbian and gay pride. Used by the Nazis to identify male homosexuals, who were sent to the death camps along with the Jews, the Gypsies, and anyone else they didn't like, the pink triangle has dark origins. Lesbians, wearing black triangles, were also sent to the concentration camps.

Since then, this negative symbol has been reclaimed by gays and lesbians as a symbol of empowerment. Part of every Pride parade, worn by lesbians and gay men the world over, the pink triangle is a universal in gay culture.

Reclaiming words and symbols that have been used against us is a proud tradition of the lesbian and gay liberation movement. Dyke, fag, queer have all been used in a positive manner by us to describe ourselves.

Other symbols have been used to represent gay liberation, including the Greek lambda, λ, the rainbow flag, and intertwined male or female symbols. But none is as universally recognized, nor as empowering as the pink triangle.

So, whenever you see a pink triangle, know that, somewhere, somehow, there is a gay man or lesbian who is proud of what s/he is.

-by Nola Etkin

From a Straight Perspective

Homophobia is a fact in society - gays, lesbians, their family members and friends must deal with it every day. Most of this homophobic fear stems from an individual's lack of knowledge and their closed-mindedness. This is why GALA week, the Pink Triangle Supplement and GALOC and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) are important and vital components to educate society. Rather than skipping over the Pink Triangle Supplement and turning a deaf ear, I say read, listen, and learn. Don't fall prey to the homophobia, demonstrate your humanity through understanding.

Those of us who are straight, and understand the pain inflicted upon homosexuals and their families must promote the acceptance of gays and lesbians. It is the responsibility of all the parents, brothers, sisters and friends of gays and lesbians to stand up

against the discrimination and show that it is no longer acceptable. Discrimination takes many forms - it ranges from the denial of services and housing to the slurs of hatred (boot a fruit, spike a dyke) to gay bashing.

Don't let the fear of oppression paralyze you in silence. Speak up against such ignorance. Gays and lesbians are entitled to respect and equality. Not all straight people are homophobic, but it is time for those of us who care to "come out of the closet" as well.

For those of you who think my talk is foolish, please keep your jokes and comments to yourself because you never know who you are hurting.

"It can't be too late
to look through the
hate and see"

-T. Scholz

-by Heather Kerr

A Lesson in Tolerance

It was Welcome Week at the 'ole U of A, and I was at the Quad sucking back some brews. All of the clubs were set up: The Ski Club, the Karate Club, and, Oh God!, GALOC (who in their right mind would stop at that booth?).

I bumped into Mr. X and he said, "Hey. I just saw Mr. Y - he is working at one of the booths". I hadn't seen Mr. Y (that nice homosexual person that I had met at a party) for a while, so I told my friend, "Let's go say Hi!"

Well what do you know there I was standing in front of the GALOC booth - yakking, laughing, and I even got some free condoms. At the time, it didn't even enter my mind that others around may think that I could be gay. If I was a passer-by that's what I would immediately think - "Look at the LESBO".

Looking back, made me realize how shitty

society's, even my, assumptions were (conform, conform, conform). I wasn't talking to a fag or queer, I was talking to a friend which for some reason put me at risk of being labelled and discriminated against. Why should one's sexual orientation lead to prejudice and hatred?

I still say, "Oh God not those GALOC people", but now I don't mean it (real enlightened - huh!). But, as Mr. Y told me, I have come along way for a straight - laced, closed - minded straight girl - but I think that I need to continue learning, and perhaps others will learn with me.

(names have been deleted for homophobic reasons.)

-of course, Anonymous



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Intolerance Adds Burden

Like most couples, we talk about finances, plan our careers, and argue about whose turn it is to do the dishes. Our settled lives revolve around good friends, strong family, and steady jobs.

We're every bit as Joe Average citizen as the married couple next door.

But not quite. Because loving someone of the same sex is not average, and it's not something Joe Average meets with respect.

The popular image of lesbians is that of butch dykes wearing leather jackets, driving their Harleys, and hating men.

But the reality is much different. We have been living together for five years. Most of the time we carefully camouflage our relationship to avoid retaliation from an anti-gay society.

What I find hard and sometimes resent is the added pressure put on our relationship because we're gay, because of the way the rest of the world looks at us and ostracizes us. In this day and age, whether you're gay or straight, it's hard work to make a relationship work and to stay committed to each other. I really resent the extra burdens of people telling me that I'm immoral, and that what we have between us is perverted.

Care in camouflaging our lives means we rarely encounter blatant or abusive discrimi-

nation, but that merely makes it harder to recognize at times.

If we were to have difficulties in our relationship, friends would pin the problem on our homosexuality and would presume that any such relationship was doomed. Some counsellors and psychologists do the same, making it tough for gay partners to find help in working through the problems that any couple encounters.

Other than some extra burdens, our lives together mirror those of our straight friends and family who are married or living together. Our relationship is also as unique and as distinct from other lesbian relationships as one heterosexual couple's is from the next.

Sex, the target and the spark for so much of the hatred that gays and lesbians face, looms no larger in our lives than in the lives of our heterosexual friends.

Gay issues are always perceived by the great majority as sexual, but sex is such a very minuscule part of who we are.

It offends me. Because I look at our relationship and I feel every bit as committed and involved and entwined as any married couple I know. It's ludicrous to label us as being diametrically opposed to other people, because we're not.

-by Brenda L. Smith

For Those of You Still in the Closet

Coming out is never an easy process. Before you can come out to anyone else you must first address your orientation within yourself. You may feel "confused". Try to trace these feelings as far back as you can and in various stages of your life. Some people can remember homoerotic feelings very early in childhood, others only following puberty.

Next you must accept these feelings and realize that you are not a freak, that you are not alone. Gay people have always existed, throughout history and in every culture. In many cultures gay individuals are accepted; respected and even revered. Do some reading. If you'd like an explanation for homosexuality, there are many theories floating around, the latest study of the hypothalamus seeming to indicate a biological and physiological basis for homosexuality. Both the public and the University libraries have plenty of books on the subject, but be careful;

many writings, particularly from the 1940's and 50's, are pseudo-psychoanalytical musings that claim to have a "cure". But, no one has arrived with a successful solution, neither through aversion therapy, biochemical, nor hormonal treatments. The most amusing supposed "cure" thrown about in the media lately involves accepting Christ, playing football, and auto mechanics.

It's very important you find someone to talk with. If it is difficult to find a friend to confide in, there are other resources to draw from. The Gay and Lesbian Community Centre (they're in the phone book) have trained peer counsellors on hand. GALOC also can provide people (of either sex) for a chat over coffee. By meeting other gay people you can dispel the stereotypes that have been planted in your brain by society and the media, and realize you need not be isolated. The rate of suicide amongst gay teens is three

times the average of straight young people precisely because of this isolation and societal reaction.

Coming out is a gradual process. You shouldn't tell everyone at once, begin with those who will be supportive, and finally, after you are totally comfortable and not apologetic, you can approach your parents. This is the most difficult and emotionally trying process, and requires preparation. You may be surprised, however, that many parents (especially mothers) have suspected all along and were waiting for you to approach them.

In the meantime, take a step forward each day. Inform yourself by reading the occasional article that appears in the newspaper, finding a book, or listening to Gaywire on CJSR. DON'T make homophobic jokes or comments as a means of a cover-up, to prevent being "found out", because quite often

it has the opposite effect, as many people now realize that overt or violent homophobia is an indicator of repressed homosexuality.

Besides, you just make it harder on yourself when it is time for you to come out...and the time will come.

-by Mark Bilko

Q: Dear Abby: A pair of gay men is moving in across the street. What can we do to improve the neighbourhood?

A: You could move.

Abigail Van Buren, advice columnist

Some people believe they have never met a gay person. That's what we get for hiding.

Alan Batie

The Family Page

A Mother's Story

When I discovered that my son was gay, and after the initial shock wore off, my biggest concern was that now I would have to teach him how to cook. Little did I realize how much he had to teach me.

I raised my daughter in a way that would prepare her to live her life married to a man. I tried to prepare my son for the life of being married to a woman, and now I find out that at 19 years old my son is experiencing a life that I was never able to prepare him for. This is one aspect of his life that I cannot give him advice based on my own experiences or wisdom.

Having been raised without prejudice and enjoying a relatively good status in life, I never believed I would become a part of one

of the most unpopular minorities in the world. My attitude always was that it is ok to be homosexual, as long as they leave me out of it. Then my son took me by the hand and became teacher and councillor and began exposing me to his way of life. He has taught me that our love for each other is unconditional, and we must accept one another for what we are. He taught me that two people of the same sex can love one another with the same commitment as heterosexuals, and that love is as valid as anyone's.

Because of his own self assurance, my son has taught me that I can hold my head high and have pride when I say "my son is gay." My son took the time to talk to me

and explain exactly what being gay meant to him. He answered with honesty the most personal questions that I would never have asked a heterosexual son and made me understand just how natural his life was and that I could in no way blame myself for him being gay. Because of his positive attitude, I have been able to approach other people and relay that positive attitude and help them to dispel their own deeply ingrained misconceptions about homosexuality.

Another thing I have had to learn is the fear associated with being a minority. It is hard to comprehend the sheer hatred, violence and prejudice present in this "advanced" society of ours.

I know as we come out to more family and

friends that we are likely to lose some to homophobia, but if they choose to be that closed minded, I'm afraid it will be their loss (this is where the unconditional love kicks in). I know that my son has to deal with homophobic remarks on a day to day basis and sometimes it comes from his friends that don't know that he is gay. People must begin to realize and accept the fact that 1 out of 10 people they know, and this includes family and friends, are gay. Think before you speak and consider that these comments are damaging and prejudiced and if you seem to think you are not a prejudiced person, closely examine your attitude towards homosexuals. There may be one in your family.

-by Joan Henderson

Dear Brother,

It has been a long time since we have talked, I wonder if we ever have. Do I really know you? You can't hide your secret from me any longer. It is time for you to come out.

When we were young, you were always there for me. I remember your stories of castles and knights which painted an image of a perfect world. When I broke my leg, you held my hand till I was strong enough to walk alone. You were always by my side, protecting me from the neighborhood bullies. But now, your protection and stories are no longer needed. I need the truth and to be able to hold your hand.

I know that you are scared of my reaction, but please don't judge me the way society has judged you. Give me a chance to understand. When we do talk, I don't know what my initial reaction will be because I have so many mixed feelings. You have had time to realize what it means to be gay. Be patient and allow me the time to learn what you have learned.

In many ways I'm disappointed with you.

You have shared this part of yourself with everyone else but me. I'm your sister, don't I count? I am mad at society. How dare they label you as a queer or a fag. Why can't they see the extraordinary man that I see? How do you deal with this intolerance and hate, how will I deal with it? I want to be on your side, but how can I if you won't let me.

I know about the horror stories about families disowning their children who have come out. You have to be the judge as to when to tell us, but don't automatically assume the worse. You may be surprised by our reactions. No matter the consequences, it is better to live the truth than to hide in a lie. At least with the truth there is hope.

Find the strength and talk to me. I know that once you do, the distance will be gone between us. Together, we will be able to take on the neighborhood bullies. I will always love you as a brother, love me as a sister and tell me that you are gay.

-by Heather Kerr

A Long Journey Home

Why Can't Sharon Kowalski Come Home?

Karen Thompson and Julie Andrzejewski, San Francisco, spinsters/aunt lute

In November, 1983, Sharon Kowalski was injured in an accident caused by a drunk driver. Left brain-damaged and in a coma, Sharon's prospects were bleak.

Karen Thompson, Sharon's lover of four years, was by her side immediately, and it was Karen who, two months later, noticed the first signs of Sharon awakening from the coma.

For any couple, Sharon's injuries would be devastating, but for Karen, the medical problems were only the beginning.

Although they had formalized their relationship four years before the accident, exchanging rings, buying a house together, Karen and Sharon had told no-one of their union. Products of an extremely homophobic and closed-minded society, they chose to believe that what they had was their business alone.

This book, written by Karen, with friend and supporter Julie Andrzejewski, chronicles Karen's desperate battle to remain by Sharon's side, in the face of opposition from family, medical professionals, and the courts. When the book was published, Karen had been restrained from seeing Sharon for three years.

As Sharon first showed signs of recovering, her parents began to question the time that Karen spent by her side. In an attempt to explain to them her importance to Sharon, and in the hope that they could work together towards her recovery, Karen wrote them a letter, telling them of the relation-

ship, and the love that existed between them.

Donald and Della Kowalski immediately denied their daughter's homosexuality, and attempted to have Karen restrained from visitation. In fear of losing her right to see Sharon, Karen filed for guardianship, and so started the legal battles that would continue into the next decade.

The initial settlement awarded Donald Kowalski guardianship of his daughter, but provided equal access and visitation to Karen. Since the Kowalskis showed little interest in spending time with their daughter, the situation was amenable for some time.

During this time, Sharon was showing constant improvement, due mostly to Karen's tireless efforts. She was awake much of the time, began to communicate with a typewriter, and was able to return home on a day pass.

Ten months after the accident, Sharon was moved from her home town, to a nursing home near her parents. Not receiving the same level of care, and unable to see Karen as often, Sharon regressed, and fell into a depression. In this state, the Kowalskis had Sharon tested. She was diagnosed as non-responsive, and her depression was attributed to the conflict between Karen and her parents. On the basis of testimony from doctors who had had little or no contact with Sharon, Donald Kowalski was awarded full guardianship

of his daughter. Although she had been able to communicate that she was gay, and that Karen Thompson was her lover, the court ruled that she "lacks sufficient understanding to make responsible decisions."

Within 24 hours of the ruling, Karen was denied visitation of her lover. On appeal of the decision, she was allowed to see Sharon one more time, before the Kowalskis won the appeal, amid allegations of a "high risk of sexual abuse".

So started Karen's awakening, both political and personal. Unable to spend time with her loved one, she turned for support and guidance to the gay community, and so began her journey of self-awareness. Thrust into the public eye, she acknowledged for the first time her lesbianism.

Karen became a spokesperson for gay rights, human rights, and the rights of the disabled. Her quiet life became a flurry of public appearances across the country, interrupted by court appearances, as she continued the fight to see Sharon.

In 1989, *Why can't Sharon Kowalski Come Home?* was published, with proceeds to support the legal fight.

This book is a tender love story, a tragic

documentation of a women's struggle, a courageous telling of one woman's spiritual awakening.

After reading the book, I was left with a sense of sadness, and anger at the hatred and ignorance that could lead to such a story.

Two days later, I picked up a copy of *Angles*, and there I read the news. Sharon Kowalski was finally home. After eight years of legal battles and heartache, Karen Thompson was awarded custody of her lover.

Heralded as a victory for gay rights, women's rights, and disabled persons' rights, the court of appeals decision reprimanded the previous judge for his guardianship decision, and for ignoring the testimony of her health care practitioners in favour of that of doctors, hired by the Kowalskis, who had never seen Sharon.

To Karen Thompson, the tremendous cost of the battle, in terms of Sharon's deteriorated physical condition, made it difficult to accept the decision as a victory. "I don't view this as a victory. This is what's right. This is what's just. This should have happened a long time ago."

-by Nola Etkin



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What About the Family?

How often have you heard the argument that gay men and lesbians threaten the heterosexual nuclear family, that institution so cherished and adored in our society? Thanks to bigots like our pal Ernie over at the Legislature, I've heard that argument more times than I care to remember; it's a homophobic classic. Homophobes all seem to agree that gays and lesbians pose a threat to the values and institutional structures that hold Canadian society together. However, there is no classic "gay" response to this argument. There seem to be two responses, and they don't seem terribly congruent when you first hear them.

One response to this pervasive homophobic argument is that gays and lesbians, on the whole, want to be part of a family as much as any straight person. Gays and lesbians don't get married, because Canadian law refuses to recognize marriages between same sex couples; if the law was to change, hordes of homos would rush to the chapel tomorrow. After all, gay and lesbian relationships are just like straight relationships; the only difference is the stigma attached to gay relationships. Moreover, many gays and lesbians want to adopt children, and many lesbians find ways, like artificial insemination, to have their own children within their lesbian relationships. Basically, this response stresses the similarities between gay life and straight life, asserting that

gays and lesbians don't threaten the family; they just diversify it. I'll call it the "gay family" response.

I'll call the other response the "feminist" response. People who like this response view the heterosexual nuclear family as the primary location of the patriarchal oppression of women; consequently, they don't think that threatening the family is such a bad thing. This response likens the institution of the family to the institution of slavery.

Looking at the history of the institution of the family, it is not difficult to see the parallels. In the past, when a man and a woman got married, her legal identity was merged with his. This was called "coverture", and the origin of the idea can be found in the Christian creation myth in the book of Genesis. All her property became his, because, in the eyes of the law, she no longer existed. Not that long ago, it was impossible for a man to be charged with raping his wife. The idea that you couldn't rape your wife was based on the idea that wives had certain marital duties. One such duty was their duty to fulfil their husbands' sexual needs; it was part of the marriage contract, legally and socially. In effect, men owned their wives' sexuality. Throughout history, marriage has been the ownership of wives by their husbands.

You might argue that the law has changed. Contemporary law recognizes women as in-

dividuals, separate from their husbands, and men can now be charged with raping their wives. This may be true, but what if the nuclear family itself cannot be salvaged? What if the ideas at the heart of those archaic laws are necessarily a part of any society which revolves around nuclear families?

Heterosexual relationships are necessarily between men and women, and, because of the imbalance of power between men and women in our culture, these relationships generally embody the domination and subordination of women. Many believe that the heterosexual family actually maintains the patriarchal oppression of women that is a part of our society. Gays and lesbians who believe this don't mind that homophobes portray homosexuality as a threat to the family; they think that's just fine. Many gays and lesbians (particularly lesbians) relish the fact that their same sex relationships lack the domination/subordination dynamic that is present in heterosexual relationships.

The "gay family" response and the "feminist" response seem to be mutually exclusive. Are they? The latter response stresses the difference between gay relationships and straight relationships, while the former response stresses their similarities. Each response has its own strengths. The strength of the "gay family" response is that it points out that gays and lesbians are just people. They have the same emotional needs that hetero-

sexuals have, and most desire stable, long-term relationships, just like straights. The strength of the "feminist" argument is its recognition of the oppressive character of the heterosexual family. Perhaps by putting a spin on these two approaches, we can put them together and unite the fight against patriarchy with the fight against homophobia at the same time.

By integrating these two approaches, we can fashion a unified response to the homophobic assertion that gays and lesbians threaten "Canadian family values". Moreover, we can also provide a potential source for solutions to the problem of women's oppression in our society (at least within heterosexual family structures). By incorporating the "gay family" idea that gays and lesbians are just regular people into the "feminist" discourse which criticizes the oppressive nature of the patriarchal heterosexual family, we can set gay and lesbian relationships up as examples of non-oppressive "families" which embody things like love, commitment, and caring rather than domination, ownership, and duty.

However, reading this is only the first step. It's not going to be easy to "integrate" two approaches that seem mutually exclusive, so if this approach is going to work, it will take a lot of work and discussion. But I think it will be worth it.

-by Clay McLeod

To Birth or Not to Birth: A Lesbian Option?

Artificial insemination by donor (AID) is a form of reproduction. Sperm is donated, usually through masturbation, and then inserted into a womyn's vagina with an instrument resembling a needleless syringe. Those in need of AID include womyn with sterile male partners, or no male partners. These womyn require sperm and child rearing information. Heterosexual couples get these needs met through infertility clinics. These programs leave other womyn, single womyn and lesbians, to fend for themselves. Private services can be very costly, difficult to find and some may be illegal and/or dangerous. I know of a womyn who was told by her Calgary doctor to go stand on the 'stroll' to get pregnant.

Although it is not illegal in Canada for individual doctors to provide AID services to single womyn and lesbians, many do not. The few who do risk being scrutinized and even chastised by their colleagues and medical associations. When doctors do offer AID service to womyn, they have to fly in sperm from a sperm bank in Toronto. The cost is \$500 per insemination; an average of six inseminations is necessary. Clearly this service is out of reach for many womyn financially, and is not available in Edmonton. The cost to married couples is \$80 per insemination.

Every major city in Britain has a Self Insemination (SI) group functioning vocally and politically. SI's philosophy is based within a framework of lesbian feminist politics which views womyn as self-determined. No such above ground groups exist in Canada, thus decreasing access, safety and consistency.

Assumptions and values play a large part in this lack of services. Our patriarchal culture embraces motherhood as the primary function for womyn while it condemns lesbianism as unnatural and unacceptable. Our society has deemed the married heterosexual womyn as being the most appropriate parent. This ideology, of the nuclear family being the the only suitable family setting for a child, persists despite the demographic

changes in our population. In 1980, one child in five lived with only one parent in the U.S., 92% of which were womyn.

Heterosexism is the assumption of the superiority and the exclusiveness of heterosexual relationships. Heterosexual domination perpetuates through its control over granting or denying womyn heterosexual privileges: social and family acceptance, economic security, male legitimacy, legal and physical protection. For womyn, this means a loss of control of technology regarding their bodies. We should be very concerned about the increasing medicalization of womyn's reproductive capacities and the growing control of conception within the hands of medical experts and not the womyn receiving new reproductive technology.

When ideologies are challenged, the challenges are seen as a serious threat to the status quo. The Department of Health and Social Security in Britain, in 1984, stated that they supported in vitro fertilization for womyn, which requires surgery and superovulation, but warned that surrogacy and AID "can put power into women's hands".

The Ontario Law reform Commission recommended criminalization when AID is practiced without medical supervision and recommended that AID be withheld from a single womyn unless she is partnered with a male or meets some vague, undefined and probably undefinable stability criteria. If this recommendation becomes law it will be devastating for lesbians and single womyn.

No evidence has proven that AID should be restricted to married heterosexual couples, therefore AID should be made accessible to all womyn. In an attempt to offer this service to all womyn, regardless of income, AID should be completely covered under Canada's health care system. If not completely accessible and funded, AID should be demedicalized and self-insemination kits should be made available - along with better access to sperm banks.

-by P. Caskanette

A lot of gay people do find ways to make their own families because the families they were born into have so totally failed them. These are the harbingers of the new norm for families... people who live together because they love each other. A truly "new idea" if ever there was one.

Frank Maloney



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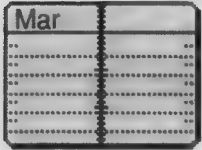
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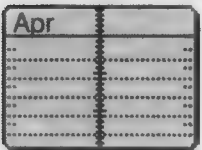
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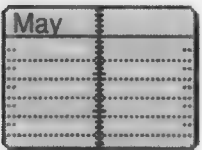
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-Memorial University's student newspaper, *The Muse*, has come under attack after publishing an article entitled "A gay men's guide to erotic safer sex". Several University papers reprinted the article in support of *The Muse*, and of freedom of expression. As a result, at least one student paper was closed down, and other papers' editorial staff were reprimanded. *The Gateway's* editors decided not to reprint the controversial article in fear of a homophobic backlash.



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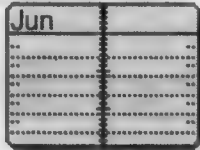
-Delwin Vriend, who was fired from King's College for being gay, lost his appeal to the college. King's College would not reverse its stand, and did not appear to take the appeal seriously. The decision left Vriend to decide if he would mount a legal challenge to Alberta's Individual's Rights Protection Act.



MAY 1991

-Edmonton city council voted to amend its equal opportunities policy to protect employees and job applicants from discrimination based on sexual orientation on May 28. "Just because the province has its head in the sand doesn't mean we have to," said Alderman Lance White.

-The University of Alberta announced that it was studying the possibility of extending spousal benefits under University control to same sex partners of gay and lesbian University faculty and staff.



JUNE 1991

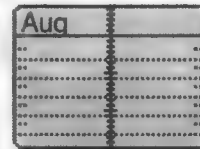
-On June 16, 400 people marched in Calgary's first pride parade. Calgary Mayor Al Duerr proclaimed "Gay Rights Week" (June 16-22), stating, "We must not ignore the reality that they (gays and lesbians) are wrongly discriminated against and are singled out for abuse."

-Ottawa, represented by city councillor Diane Holmes, proclaimed June 23 as "Lesbian and Gay Day". The day was marked by a march by 500 people.



JULY 1991

-Legislation passed in Nova Scotia July 23 in the form of a new Human Rights Act protects against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Progressive Conservative Premier Don Cameron said, "Discrimination can no longer be tolerated in this province for any reason." Nova Scotia became the fifth province/territory to enact such legislation.



AUGUST 1991

-In Houston Texas, undercover police officers posed as homosexual couples, in an action called Operation Vice Versa. Police officials were shocked at the volume and intensity of anti-gay violence they experienced.

-Neuroscientist Simon Levay's research suggests a biological origin for homosexuality. The study says that the part of the male brain governing sexual urges (the hypothalamus) is smaller in homosexual males than in heterosexual males. The homosexual males hypothalamus resembles the hetero-

sexual females. Lesbian brains were not available during his research.

-On August 30, Justice Anne Rowles of the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled that the province must consider Raymond Garneau the spouse of Timothy Knodel under the provincial health plan. In 1989 Knodel applied for spousal coverage for Garneau, who died later that year, and received it from his place of work but was then turned down by the Medical Services Commission. In BC, married couples pay \$84 less a year in insurance premiums than two single people. In the subsequent appeal, Justice Rowles based her ruling upon the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which contains an open-ended clause forbidding discrimination. This decision was not appealed by the provincial government and the Medical Service Plan (MSP) computers were reprogrammed in October and MSP benefits are now routinely available to same-sex spouses in BC.



SEPTEMBER 1991

-After 17 years of debate, Amnesty International passed a resolution that includes homosexuals within its mandate. The resolution, passed September 7, represents a major international breakthrough for lesbians and gay men the world over. Never before have the human rights of gay men and lesbians been affirmed by a non-lesbian/gay-specific international body.

-The federal human rights act violates the Canadian charter of rights and freedoms. On September 23, Justice Joseph McDonald of the Ontario court's general division ruled that Canada's human right law is unconstitutional because it doesn't protect gays and lesbians against discrimination. The federal government could appeal or it could do the right thing and amend its law. If no steps are taken in either direction within six months, the human rights law will be rendered null and void.

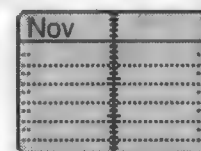
-California Governor Pete Wilson vetoed a gay rights bill on September 29. Assembly Bill 101

would have banned discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation state-wide. The bill had passed the Assembly 42-30 and the Senate 25-10.



OCTOBER 1991

-Military about to end discrimination against homosexuals" was the headline on October 10th. The following day, the Canadian military postponed its announcement of the lifting of restrictions on the hiring and promotion of gays, despite notifying the US government in advance. "I will believe it when I see it in black and white," said NDP MP Svend Robinson, who has fought the military policy for many years. He suspects there is a "last desperate rear-guard action by the dinosaurs at senior ranks of the armed forces" to continue the ban on homosexuals. Several Tory MPs confirmed that in their weekly caucus meeting they were told the ban on gays would be lifted and a news release with Wednesday's date was prepared and ready for distribution by the Defence Department.

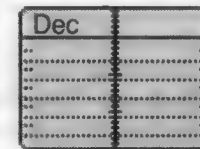


NOVEMBER 1991

-The federal broadcast regulator announced on November 21st that abusive comments or pictures about homosexuals are now banned from radio and television. The Canadian Radio-Television & Telecommunications Commission added sexual orientation to race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, sex, age, and mental or physical disability as grounds on which abusive comments cannot be made. CRTC chairman Keith Spicer said, "There is absolutely no reason why discouraging abusive comment should prevent thoughtful, informed and thorough discussion, humor, or other forms of expression." New Democrat MP Svend Robinson added that the decision is an important step in the equality struggle for

gay, lesbian, and bisexual Canadians.

-The University of Alberta will not discriminate against students on the basis of race, religious beliefs, colour, sex, physical disability, marital status, age ancestry, place of origin, or sexual orientation. The University's new equity statement puts in writing a University policy that has been followed for years. The statement goes beyond the province's Individual's Rights Protection Act, in that it offers protection on the basis of sexual orientation.



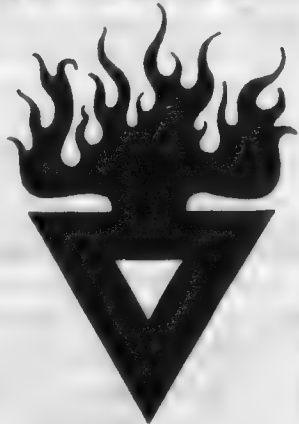
DECEMBER 1991

-On December 2nd, it was announced that it could be 2 to 3 years before there's a decision on changing the Canadian Forces' policy on homosexuals. The government set up an 18 member committee of business people, retired soldiers, and academics to study social change and recommend how the military should adapt to such changes. Associate Defence Minister Mary Collins asked them, "Can we regulate tolerance for homosexuality, where the official policy has been otherwise for decades?" They have a two to three year mandate and are only required to submit one report a year. This could put the issue of discrimination against homosexuals in the forces on a back burner for quite awhile.

-Two elderly B.C. men (James Egan & John Nesbit), who challenged the pension law claiming it discriminates against them because of their sexual orientation, contrary to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, lost another round, this time in Federal Court. They have lived together since 1948, sharing joint bank accounts, credit cards, and property, and named each other as the beneficiaries of their wills. Egan began collecting his pension in 1986 and, a year later, applied on behalf of Nesbit for the spouse's allowance. In rejecting their claim, Justice Leonard Martin said: "Parliament has chosen to address the needs of persons of the opposite sex who live together in a conjugal state,

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No government has the right to tell its citizens when or whom to love. The only 'queer' people are those who don't love anybody.

Rita Mae Brown

A society that will trade a little liberty for a little order will lose both, and deserve neither,

John Stuart Mill

The most potent weapon in the hands of the oppressor is the mind of the oppressed.

Steven Biko

Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed.

Martin Luther King Jr.

What are we to make of a system that blames us for failing to procreate while refusing us custody of our children? That perpetuates the myth that we are weaklings while denying us the right to serve in the military? That regards us as incapable of forming stable relationships while forbidding us to marry?

Richard Goldstein, in the "Gay Life 1991" segment of *The Village Voice*

A Year in Review

either statutory or common law, as husband and wife. This unit has traditionally been treated as the basic unit of society upon which society depends for its continued existence. I can see nothing discriminatory in a law which provides certain benefits to this group and which does not provide the same benefits to a homosexual couple." Nesbit said they will appeal the "disappointing" ruling. "We're going to pursue this right to the Supreme Court and hopefully we'll live to 100 to do it. Apparently equal rights aren't that important to everyone yet. I guess Canadian consciousness has to be raised higher," said Nesbit, 64.

-Human rights advocates and the gay community fear the federal government is chickening out on its March 1986 promise to give gays and lesbians protection against discrimination in the Canadian Human Rights Act. So far the promises have not been kept. An Ontario court ruling this fall that the human rights act is unconstitutional because it does not protect gays and lesbians is being appealed by Ottawa. When handed a golden opportunity to live up to its promises, the Tory government shows its true colors; cowardice and prejudice.

-Another research publication (in the December issue of the *Archives of General Psychiatry*), suggests that homosexuality has a genetic or biological basis. The study of twins adds to the arguments that sexual orientation doesn't result from maladjustment or moral defect. "We found 52% of identical twin brothers of gay men also were gay, compared with 22% of fraternal twins, compared with 11% of genetically unrelated (adoptive) brothers," said Michael Bailey, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University in Evanston. "Which is exactly the kind of pattern you would want to see if something genetic were going on. The degree of the genetic contribution (to homosexuality) could range from 30% to over 70% depending on the assumptions used about how common homosexuality is... and how representative our sample was of twins in the general population." Gregory Carey, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Colorado, called the work "very important research".

My guess is that when the oppression and mistreatment of gay men and lesbians end, our society's obsession with discovering the underlying causes of homosexuality will likewise vanish.

John D'Emilio

Currently we have true equality... both gay people and straight people can be fired because they're gay.

David Christopher Rogers

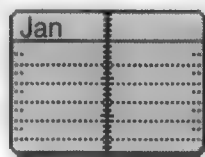
Now that it is increasingly clear that HIV can be transmitted to heterosexuals... the self-righteous must find another reason for gay-bashing.

Bishop Desmond Tutu

"I'm not terribly surprised at the conclusions," Carey said. "Some of the earlier evidence suggested there was genetic effect, but the studies were not well done. This is something that really sort of clinches it."

-In Toronto's civic election, openly gay candidate Kyle Rae was elected to city council to represent the downtown ward 6. That makes Toronto the fourth Canadian City to elect openly gay councillors joining Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Montreal. Gay activist John Campey, was also elected to the school board.

-After eight years of legal battles, Karen Thompson was granted guardianship of her disabled lover, Sharon Kowalski, on December 17, 1991. The Minnesota Court of Appeals ruling was hailed by lesbian and wimmin's activists as a victory for the recognition of gay and lesbian families, as well as a tribute to Thompson's and Kowalski's fight to be together. Welcome home Sharon.



JANUARY 1992

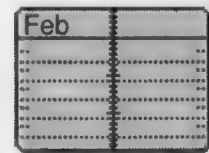
-The provincial government should add sexual orientation to its list of protected individual rights, the Alberta Human Rights Commission said January 7. With five other provinces/territories already enacting such changes and two more in the process, Fil Fraser said, "We should stand up and be counted." The government's response was that we can expect no help this year. We will believe it when we see it in this province.

-For the first time in North America, a foreigner has been granted refugee status because of persecution for his homosexuality. The ruling January 6, granting an

Argentine homosexual refugee status in Canada is believed to be the first of its kind made by a panel of the Immigration and Refugee Board. Argentinean law allows police to arrest homosexuals. Once in custody, they are often raped and tortured. Germany and the Netherlands have also accepted refugees on this basis.

-On January 14 a challenge to the discriminatory immigration laws was launched in Vancouver by Christine Morrissey and her partner, Bridget Coll. Dawn Black, MP, New Democrat spokesperson for women's issues, participated in the press conference announcing this case. Bridget and Christine have been in a relationship for over fourteen years and are challenging the immigration regulations as they discriminate against same sex couples on the basis of sexual orientation thus violating the equality rights guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The immigration regulations allow sponsorship of "family class" members. Several countries, such as New Zealand and Australia, have amended their immigration laws to allow sponsorship by lesbians and gay men of their partners.

-Kim Campbell's appeal of the court ruling that the human rights act is unconstitutional because it does not protect gays and lesbians was heard on January 29. This decision will come down sometime in the future.



FEBRUARY 1992

-A year after being fired from his job at King's College in Edmonton, Delwin Vriend is taking the Alberta government to court. His lawyer, Victor Leginsky, will be arguing

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that the Individual's Rights Protection Act, which allows discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. If successful, the ruling will allow gays and lesbians to complain to the provincial human rights commission in cases of discrimination.

-It is clear that, although the federal government is incapable of showing leadership on the issues of spousal benefits, unions are moving forward and establishing clear policies regarding the rights of their gay and lesbian members. Wilford Laurier University Faculty Association in Waterloo, Ontario signed a new collective agreement, in effect until June 1993, that extends benefits to same sex partners. As stated in the collective agreement, spouse is defined as:

"either a man or a woman who (i) is married to the Member; or (ii) has been living together with the Member in a conjugal relationship continuously for a period of not less than 3 years."

-Another union, CUPE Local 932, ratified their new contract which included the following definition of spouse:

"Spouse is defined as a person with whom the employee has a marital, common law, heterosexual or lesbian/gay relationship."

This contract goes even further

by having the rights of parents extended to lesbian/gay spousal relationships.

-compiled by Brenda L. Smith

You can't be proud of who you are if you're ashamed of what you are.

Brett Manz

It may be true that the law cannot make a man love me, but it can keep him from lynching me, and I think that's pretty important.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Better blatant than latent.

Scott Safier

As long as society is anti-gay, then it will seem like being gay is anti-social.

Joseph Francis

THE CHOSEN FAMILY



A Little History Lesson

The modern-day gay and lesbian liberation movement is often considered to have begun in 1969, when patrons at the Stonewall Inn resisted arrest for the first time. In fact, the movement for gay and lesbian liberation began long before Stonewall.

In World War II Germany, homosexuals, like Jews, were rounded up and sent to concentration camps. Gay men were forced to wear pink triangle armbands for identification in these death camps.

The rise of the Nazis obliterated the early homosexual and feminist movements in Germany, and propelled the United States into a war that would dramatically alter the lives of American homosexuals.

Gay men were known to be "effeminate", and thus many found themselves signing up to prove their "manhood."

At least one battalion of WACS was known to be approximately 97% lesbian. Among them were some of the most highly decorated women in the war. There were no reported cases of AWOL, no cases of misconduct, and every six months they were awarded a commendation for meritorious service.

As the war raged on, radical social changes were seen on the homefront. As the workforce swelled with women, lesbians gained economic independence. Hundreds of gay bars sprung up as gay military personnel flooded the port cities.

After the war many of the lesbians and gay men who served their country settled in the port cities. There, they could be anonymous and distance themselves from their critical families. But most important was the companionship they sought within America's growing urban gay population.

Of those Americans killed in the war, between 100,000 - 200,000 were gay. They, like their heterosexual comrades were proud to give their lives for their country and their constitution.

After their homecoming, many gays were kicked out of the military on morals charges. The witch-hunt was on. Those suspected of being gay were given undesirable discharges.

In 1950 America's first homosexual organization the "Mattachine Society" was founded by a small group of men including Harry Hay and Chuck Rolan. They had to be very careful about their meetings as they feared they would be arrested for just talking about homosexuality.

From this group sprang the first gay publications, "One", and "Mattachine".

A handful of women, including Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon, began the "Daughters of Bilitis" in 1955. It was a women's organization that offered a supportive atmosphere for lesbians. Education on the subject of lesbianism for its members as well as for the general public were its primary goals. From this group the first lesbian publication, "The Ladder", was born, with great personal and professional risks to the publisher and often to its readers.

In those days, lesbians would "adopt" butch and femme roles because they had to emulate straight society. If two women were to go out together, it was safer if one looked and acted like a "man", otherwise they would be harassed and beaten up for being queer. The lesbian community was a reflection of the society around them.

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erwise they would be harassed and beaten up for being queer. The lesbian community was a reflection of the society around them.

In the 50's, gay men exhibited a great range of self expression, from the most masculine who passed as straight, to the more flamboyant drag queens who lived on the fringes of society. But for all gay men, camping it up, the self-conscious parody of heterosexual behavior and attitude, played an important role.

Also in the 50's, the police would regularly back up paddy wagons to the doors of gay bars and load everyone up, no matter who they were. The next day, their names would be published in the newspaper, stating in which gay bar they had been arrested.

A significant number of white people who joined Martin Luther King and his fight for the liberation of black people in the 60's were homosexual. A number of gay people who could not come out for their own liberation could invest their energies in the liberation of black people.

With the civil rights movement, there was a distinct change in the temper and tempo of the gay movement. Gays began to see that the problem of homosexuality is not really gay peoples' problem, but a problem of the social attitudes around them. They had to change the attitudes around them to help them with their own self-image.

The gay people who had invested in the civil rights movement now had the momentum and energy to

bring the non-violent struggles and techniques back to their own cause.

One of the biggest successes in the 60's was the breakthrough into mainstream publicity. Gays and lesbians got as much publicity as possible in order to crack the shield of invisibility.

One of the more militant assertions put forward at that time was that gay people were not mentally ill. Every psychiatric viewpoint treated homosexuality as psychologically pathological.

On June 29, 1969 police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in Greenwich Village. But on this night there was a difference. The patrons fought back. Little did they know that their actions would start the modern day struggle of gay men and lesbians towards equality.

-by Brenda L. Smith

The Fight Continues

A woman must lie about who she lives with in order to rent an apartment. Her church will welcome neither her nor her mate. She loses her job because of who she loves.

A man must deny his romance to

pass border customs. His pension plan refuses to recognize his mate. His insurance premiums rise because of his sexual orientation.

We are people who are open to public ridicule and derision and it's

considered acceptable. We've been called faggots and dykes in the streets and have had to avoid gay bashers. These are very direct things, but most of what we feel is indirect. Most of what we feel are the very subtle attitudes that we learn from society, from our parents, from television.

Even in the face of discrimination, the past 22 years have seen more and more people willing to be identified as gay and lesbian, not just to themselves, but to the people around them. With this increased visibility, issues of discrimination are being faced not just by gays, but by their parents, families, and friends.

This is gay reality today. The Alberta Individual's Rights Protection Act offers no recourse in cases of discrimination against gay people. It's a sad state of affairs that group after group after group has to come back and fight and continue fighting for their basic civil rights. Homosexuals still face the fight for equality that in the past, and even in the present in some places, has been fought by every minority group including women, blacks, Jews. None of these groups would have any rights today if they had not stood up and been heard. Eventually it seems that all minority groups must come to this.

Society as a whole is cheated by the lowered status of gay and les-

bian people. People whose lives, energies, and talents are denied because they are seen as evil, and as something less than normal. So you have people living half lives, but you also have a society that is being cheated out of those peoples' contributions. We are all cheated in the end.

Canada is not a blanket, an uncut cloth of all red or white. Canada is a quilt made of many patches, many pieces, many colors, many sizes, and many textures, but everyone counts. Everybody must have equal protection under the law in the real Canada.

There is no reason in a free country for people to be kicked out of their homes, refused employment, or fired from their jobs because of who they are.

This is why gay awareness events are held, to inform the public of these injustices, and to show solidarity with those affected. We are here as gay men and lesbians to let our presence be known to the government, and to the community. We will no longer remain invisible or in the closet. Those who have "kept it in the bedroom" have helped little in the struggle for political equality and social acceptance.

Our movement for liberation is allied with all movements past and present that struggle for human dignity. All of us should be con-

cerned about the civil rights of all other people, because what affects one, will eventually affect another.

Being gay means more than who you sleep with. It's who your friends list next to your name on social invitations. It's who you take home to the family for Christmas. It's who you hold hands with over a candle-lit dinner.

All of us desire the ability to share the joy of a new romance, or to express the sorrow of a lost loved one. It is this honesty, this integrity, that makes us whole. When the dignity of every love is respected, then can we say that struggle has become harmony. Then gays can "get on with living".

It's time to love each other. It's time to end discrimination against all people. We are one country, one people and we are part of this fabric of life and of this country.

-by Brenda L. Smith

We can easily reduce our detractors to absurdity and show them their hostility is groundless. But what does this prove? That their hatred is real. When every slander has been rebutted, every misconception cleared up, every false opinion about us overcome, intolerance itself will remain finally irrefutable.

Moritz Glodstein, Deutsch-jüdischer Parnass



Homophobia is not a Cultural Universal

The societal prejudice and rejection of homosexuals that we witness in western societies is far from being a cultural universal. In fact, in many countries, Japan for instance, it is only following the arrival of European missionaries and colonizers that any sort of "immorality" is attached to homosexual activity.

Many early explorers, such as David Thompson and William Clark, as well as anthropologists working with North American Native Societies, document the presence of people referred to as berdache, winkle or heemaneh. They were men who, according to their nature, adopted women's roles and sometimes clothing. This was universally accepted without any societal retribution, indeed these individuals were often revered as medicine men, powerful shamen and even matchmakers. Their sexual orientation was not a subject of concern as they were useful, productive members of society, following the course nature had set for them, disclosed in their vision

quests and their general demeanor.

Similarly, though not as common, were "manly hearted women" who, by means of their superior riding and bow skills, rose out of the prescribed subservient status of their fellow women to become respected warriors, allowed to take wives. The Cheyennes were particularly well known for their warrior women, producing a joke from the Sioux: "Taking ten Cheyenne sisters will not mean ten wives in the lodge but instead one big war party."

This lack of reprisal or condemnation is not unique to Native societies, nor is oppression of gay people unique to ours, as homosexual acts are punishable by death in China. But the fact that gays and lesbians are incorporated into and accepted by some cultures is an indication that gay people have a fundamental role in the functioning of human society, regardless of the strictures placed upon them in the name of religion, "morality", or fear.

-by Mark Bilko

STATEMENT FROM MELVIN E. WHEATLEY, JR. RETIRED BISHOP OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

I am an enthusiastically heterosexual male. Is my heterosexuality a virtue? A sign of righteousness? Either an accomplishment or a victory of some kind on my part?

Of course not.

I had nothing whatsoever to do with my being heterosexual. It is a mysterious gift of God's grace communicated through an exceedingly complex set of chemical, biological, chromosomal, hormonal, environmental, developmental factors - totally outside my control. My heterosexuality is a gift - neither a virtue nor a sin.

What I do with my heterosexuality, however, is my personal, moral, and spiritual responsibility.

My behavior as a heterosexual may be, therefore, very sinful-brutal, exploitive, selfish, promiscuous, superficial. My behavior as a heterosexual, on the other hand, may be beautiful-tender, considerate, loyal, other-centered, profound.

Precisely this distinction between being a heterosexual and behaving as a heterosexual applies as to homosexual persons as well, unless you and I are to be guilty of that

lowest blow of all, and that is to work by double standards.

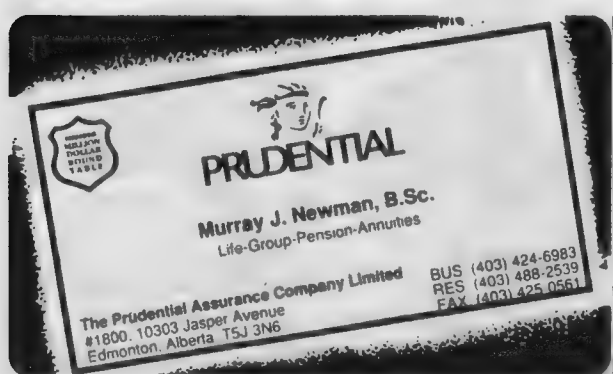
Homosexuality, quite like heterosexuality, is neither a virtue nor an accomplishment. It is a mysterious gift of God's grace communicated through an exceedingly complex set of chemical, biological, chromosomal, hormonal, environmental, developmental factors - totally outside my homosexual friend's control. His or her homosexuality is a gift - neither a virtue nor a sin. What she/he does with their homosexuality, however, is their personal, moral, and spiritual responsibility.

Their behavior as a homosexual may, therefore, be very sinful-brutal, exploitive, selfish, promiscuous, superficial. Their behavior as a homosexual, on the other hand, may be beautiful-tender, considerate, loyal, other-centered, profound.

With this interpretation of the mystery that must be attributed to sexual orientation, both heterosexual and homosexual, I clearly do not believe that homosexuality is a sin.

One should respect public opinion insofar as is necessary to avoid starvation and keep out of prison, but anything beyond this is voluntary submission to an unnecessary tyranny.

Bertrand Russell



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To Boldly Go...

Watching T.V. is becoming a lot more exciting these days. While we're still waiting for the long promised appearance of gay characters on *Star Trek*, *the Next Generation*, other shows have given much reason to tune in.

Probably the most notable is *LA Law*, which left many of us breathless when C.J. Lamb kissed Abby Perkins, twice. The story line continued with prime time TV's first actual lesbian date.

Although Abby, played by Michele Greene, has left the show, Amanda Donohoe, as C.J. continues to thrill. C.J. continues to be "flexible", and a recent episode featured

a custody battle involving her former lover.

ENG, one of Canada's premiere dramas, showed exceptional courage with the introduction of a regular gay character into the newsroom. Recent episodes have addressed issues of homophobia, outing, and AIDS.

Other shows, while not featuring regular gay or lesbian characters, have had episodes dealing with gay issues.

The producers of *Quantum Leap* were held financially responsible for possible loss of advertising revenue when they aired a gay episode. The show, in which Sam

Beckett "leaped" into an army cadet, whose sexual orientation was not revealed, with a mission of saving a gay friend from suicide, apparently passed without incident.

Even the highly macho sitcom, *Coach*, had a gay episode, which demonstrated unexpected sensitivity.

Maybe someday in the future, the one in ten gay TV characters will all come out of the closet. Until that day, we have much to keep us entertained as we wait for lesbians and gay men to boldly go... where no-one has gone before.

-by Nola Etkin

Myths and Reality

MYTH: Homosexuality is a psychological disorder.

Research shows homosexuality is no more connected to pedophilia, other paraphilias, or sexual crimes against children than is heterosexuality. Homosexuality is not a sexual deviation or a psychosexual disorder and has been deleted from the American Psychiatrists' Association diagnostic manual.

MYTH: Gays choose to be homosexual.

Evidence shows sexual orientation is biologically determined. Attempts to alter sexual orientation through therapy, including psychoanalysis and behavior modification, have proved ineffectual.

MYTH: Homosexuality is caused by having an overbearing mother and a distant father.

Research shows the causes are a complex mix of biology and early developmental experiences, with the former weighing most heavily.

MYTH: Gays recruit others to their sexual orientation and children of gay parents - or students of gay teachers - may grow up to be homosexual by example.

There is absolutely no evidence at all to substantiate those suggestions. In fact, all evidence suggests a person's sexual orientation is firmly established at an early age. A study of gay parents found ho-

mosexual fathers neither molest their children nor do they raise a disproportionate number of offspring who turn out to be gay.

MYTH: Gay men are effeminate and lesbians are masculine.

Studies have found psychiatrists rated only 2% of the homosexuals they treated as effeminate. 95% of gay men rate themselves as moderately or strongly masculine. A number of researchers suggest the minority of gay men and lesbians who do display opposite sex gender traits adopt them as learned behavior because society associates them with being gay.

MYTH: Homosexuality is anti-family, since gay people can't have children or constitute a traditional family.

Gay men and lesbians are members of families and some have children from heterosexual marriages. In fact, many homosexuals have as strong a desire to have children as heterosexuals do.

MYTH: Homosexuals are transsexuals and transvestites.

Transsexuals are people who feel they have been born into the wrong gendered body and who may undergo sex changes to "match" their body to their mind and emotions. Transvestites are almost exclusively heterosexual men who are sexually aroused by dressing in women's

clothes, which they do in complete privacy. The vast majority of homosexual people have no desire to dress in clothing of the opposite sex and don't question or reject their own gender. Those homosexuals who do cross dress usually do it for pure entertainment.

MYTH: Most people are opposed to the idea of laws protecting gay people against discrimination in employment, housing, or public services.

Polls in Canada and Alberta show a majority favour legislation protecting sexual orientation. A national Gallup poll in 1985 found 70% of Canadians agree discrimination based on sexual orientation should be illegal.

-adapted from the
Edmonton Journal,
Special Report on Gay Life
20/08/89

I am not looking for a place for my dick, I am looking for a place for my life. And that 'place' is the whole place.

Jack Carroll

What we have to fear is not the queers but the Quayles.

Jesse Jackson

The Voice and The Vision: Film Capsules

Bodies in Trouble. 1990, video.

by Marusia Bociurkiw.

Excerpts from the video.... A woman tries to get across the border. She is searched: she feels like she is hiding something. Her body is contested territory. First of all, does it exist? Second of all, is it dangerous? And who has Jurisdiction?

Outtakes.

by John Goss.

"Outtakes re-organizes two children's shows Pee Wee Herman's Playhouse and Maida Osawaga Seshimau's (We're Always Making Trouble), with Rex Reed's closeted and hostile reading of Pee Wee's Sexuality." (Sara Diamond, pg. 14, Matriart)

Minimum Charge No Cover. by Janis Cole, Holly Dale. 1976. 11 min.

This is a documentary on prostitution, homosexuals, transsexuals and transvestites. Our editing technique is very important here and the film must be watched closely. We start the film off by not telling the audience who these people are. This is done so that the audience will start to identify with them as ordinary people. Once they identify, we begin to reveal who these people are. So, in fact, they are

identifying with someone who they normally wouldn't relate to.

"Dyketactics".

by Barbara Hammer.

1974, 4 min.

A popular lesbian 'commercial', 110 images of sensual touching montages in A, B, C, D rolls of 'kinaesthetic' editing.

"The images are varied and very quickly presented in the early part of the film, introducing the characters, if you will. The second half of the film slows down measurably and all of a sudden I found myself holding my breath as I watched images of lovemaking sensually and artistically captured." (Elizabeth Lay, Plexus)

How the Hell are You?

by Veronika Soul.

1972, 12 min.

Based on correspondence with a gay friend in the sixties, this collage film is a portrait of a person and a decade. Against a montage of found images, the narrator comments on life, love and the American Dream. From both sides of the Atlantic, he name-drops from a store of cultural and political references including the Kennedys, Karl Marx, Tennessee Williams and Jean-Luc Godard. On Proust, "Went down to Paris for Proust's centenary. His grave looked like a Mardi Gras float. Went

to see Marcel. The flower lady was so happy to sell me a bunch of orange things to lay on his grave..... These are love letters from the sixties. Cynical and romantic.

Ten Cents a Dance (Parallax).

by Midi Onodera.

1985, 30 min.

"Parallax is the apparent change in the position of an object resulting from the change in the direction or position from which it is viewed." *Ten Cents A Dance (Parallax)* employs formal devices in a manner that is simple yet very effective. Its subject matter - sexuality and communication - gains depth and poignancy through the artist's decision to shoot the screen for projection in a "double-screen" configuration. By this means, Onodera finds an elegant way to deal with the potentially sensationalist subject matter of the film. The separation imposed by the two-screen projection is a touching evocation of the aloneness experienced by all humans and of the spaces between us all that we hope to bridge.

Damned if You Don't.

by Su Friedrich.

1987, 42 min.

"*Damned If you Don't* is a real prize. Beautifully shot in black and white, it blends 'conventional' narrative technique with impression-

istic camera work, symbols, and voice overs to create an intimate study of sexual repression... (It begins with footage from) a stylish potboiler about an isolated convent, filmed directly from the television screen in silence, but with plot narration and plenty of dramatic closeups. Its tale of passions leashed and unleashed provides the leitmotif for a young lesbian who watches it and the lonely nun she pursues and seduces. As the two women's lives get closer to joining, voice overs from the biography of a sixteenth century lesbian nun and the reminiscences of a woman's closeted romances at a catholic school flesh out the theme... When the two women finally meet and make love, the woman's careful unwrapping, piece by piece of the nun's complicated form of clothing is both foreplay and liberating metaphor. The film is as hypnotic as a dream. (Andrew Rasanen, Bay Windows).

The Bisexual Kingdom.

by Elizabeth Schroder.

1987. 22 min.

An erotic and funny video about the adventures and misadventures of women and bisexuality. Entertaining, dramatic, and serious, *The Bisexual Kingdom* challenges and explores our assumptions about bisexuality. (San Francisco Inter-

national Gay and Lesbian Film and Video Festival, 1988).

The Making of Monsters.

by John Greyson.

1990. 35 min.

John Greyson is Canada's most controversial gay filmmaker. *The Making of Monsters*, a neo-Brechtian musical about anti-gay violence, is a perfect vehicle for Greyson's scathing wit and uncompromising politics. Any movie whose title song is called "I Hate Straights" is bound to grab and hold your attention. Look out for the jockstrap-clad, hockey-stick wielding ballet corps halfway through the movie.

Playing With Fire.

by Marusia Bociurkiw.

1986. 75 min.

Playing With Fire is a look at sexuality, censorship and desire through the conversations, relationships, and fantasies of three women. This film is both analytical, and humorous, touching upon the personal and public aspects of women's sexuality. Kelly meets Sonya and they become lovers. Recognizing each others' sexual deprivation and facing curiosity and disapproval from friends, Sonya and Kelly find pleasure and fulfillment in each other.

Conspiracy of Lies (Premiere).

by Nelson Henricks.

"*Conspiracy of Lies* is an experimental narrative based upon found diaries. The voice over discusses identity.... how people define difference - gay or straight, cultural, societal. It is also about the silence of the gay community." (Nelson Henricks).

Ragged Clown.

by Claude Ouellet.

1986. 25 min.

A personal film portrait of Windi Earthworm, musician, performance artist and political activist. Through Windi we explore issues such as sexual politics, welfare, class consciousness, racism; the personal is political...

Making It Last.

by Cheryl Qamar, Catherine Russo.

1984. 46 min.

Making It Last is a rare look at sexuality in long-term lesbian relationships. Several couples and two lesbian sex therapists discuss their definitions of long-term relationships, the sexual problems that surface and how they handle them. Breaking the taboos created by society, women discuss the complexity of their sex lives.

The Kipling Trilogy (Premiere).

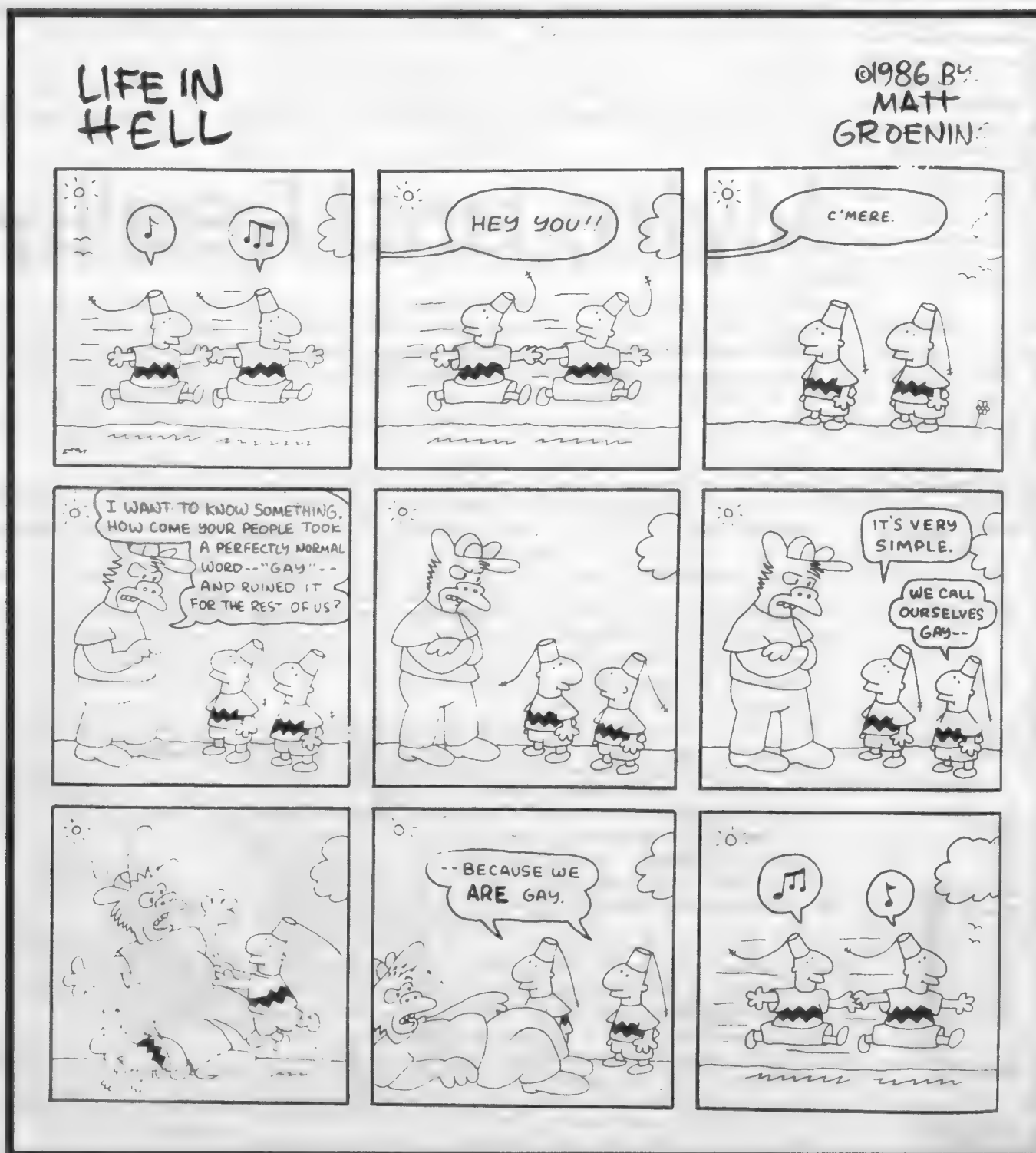
by John Goss.

Kipling's works like you have never seen them before. When all the heterosexual characters are replaced by homosexual characters, Kipling's works are transformed. The result is hilarious.

Proximity.

by Michele Wong.

A short, beautiful film about a lesbian romance. Filmed at the Princess Theatre and Cafe La Gare right here in town.



Gay People Are Under Attack

"Walking home along 86th Ave about two years ago at 12:30 am after a waitressing shift, I was midway down a block when a car carrying about four young men pulled over to the curb just ahead of where I was walking. The man in the drivers seat stepped out of the car but didn't advance towards me and addressed me with "you fucking dyke". I just started to back off without saying. He repeated the statement followed by "if I ever see you again, I'll fucking kill you", laughed - got into the car and drove off. Not that my sexuality is the issue here, but I'm straight. I find the idea of four supposedly "adult" gentlemen judging my sexual tendencies on a split-second driveby, and then the decision to harass me about it quite frightening. I can't help but wonder what insecurities these types of people must hold to feel so threatened by one walking girl that late at night".

-Keir Stuhlmiller.

What happened to Keir is not unique. In fact, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in the U.S. estimates 1,000 violent and verbal assaults per day in that country. Only seventy percent of these are reported, partly because twenty percent are at the hands of the police. And as we see with Keir's story, they are directed not only at gays and lesbians, but at those perceived to be gay or lesbian.

The November 5, 1991 issue of *The Advocate*, an American gay and lesbian news magazine, featured a cover-story entitled "A Month of Hate", in which a day-by-day documentation of anti-gay acts during the month of August was presented. A sampling:

-Monday, August 12: A lesbian is attacked in Denver by two men. She suffers crushed bones in her face, requiring facial reconstructive surgery.

-Thursday, August 15: A gay man in Portland is beaten outside a club by three men, who push him to the ground, break his glasses, and

grind glass into his eyes. The victim requires emergency eye surgery.

-Sunday, August 18: A 20-year old lesbian and a 22-year old straight male friend are chased, robbed, and threatened with physical violence by two men and three women who make anti-gay statements throughout the assault.

-Monday, August 19: A gay man in Denver is raped in the parking lot of a gay bar by three straight men. The victim suffers internal injuries.

-Friday, August 23: A lesbian in New York City is harassed by two men who tell her, "You look like a man, you should take it like a man". The victim runs into a store followed by the attackers, who grab her by the throat. The store-owner refuses to call the police. When the police finally respond to a call for help, they allegedly do not try to follow the assailants, who had fled.

The list goes on, ranging from verbal insults to beatings to rape to murder. And attacks on gay people in this country are not much different. Little Sisters, a gay bookstore in Vancouver was recently fire-bombed for the third time in as many years. And locally, this week sees the court date for "John", who wrote a letter to *Gaywire* last summer, describing his assault and beating at the hands of a male youth. The case is being heard in juvenile court, since the accused is seventeen.

Many theories abound concerning the psychological profile of the attackers, ranging from latent homosexual to victim of social or economic despair. Regardless of the explanation, the question remains: How long will society ignore or tolerate violent anti-gay acts? Fight homophobia when you see it; question homophobia when you hear it. Demand equal rights for lesbians and gays. Individuals can have tremendous influence, use your power in whatever sphere you have access to.

-by Mark Bilko.

IF YOU GO OUT OF YOUR WAY TO PICK ON GAYS, PSYCHIATRISTS HAVE A NAME FOR YOU.



... LATENT HOMOSEXUAL.

There was a time, years ago, when people could hide their own homosexual tendencies by loudly attacking other gays in public.

But not anymore.

These days, when you harass gay people, it just puts the spotlight of suspicion on *you*.

So maybe you'd better mind your own business, unless you want others to think that homosexuality *is* your business!

"Go in peace. Go in love."

Whoopi Goldberg

"Unacceptable"

Alderman Catherine Chichak, on homosexuality

"I really believe homosexuality is destructive to the individual, and in the long run to society." Relations between a husband and wife are "relationships of authority and submission", as stated in the Church doctrine.

Preston Manning

Q: What do I say when introduced to a homosexual "couple"?

A: "How do you do? How do you do?"

Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior

"Homosexuality is not the normal kind of thing that I would say a significant percentage of society wishes to have acknowledged and free and open"

Alderman Catherine Chichak

"When I was in the military, they gave me a medal for killing two men, and a discharge for loving one."

Vietnam Veteran Leonard Matlovich

"If you care about people at all you can't ignore this issue. You can not put it into a gay / straight issue. It has nothing to do with that anymore. It's about life."

Whoopi Goldberg on AIDS



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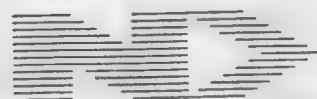
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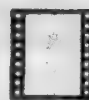
Film Festival Nights (All screenings start at 8pm in the Colin Low Cinema (NFB) in Canada Place, 9700 Jasper Avenue)



Monday

- Info Table in HUB Mall

Tuesday



- Info Table in SUB

- Pink Triangle Supplement in The Gateway

- Opening Night Reception
(for Film Festival)

Latitude 53 Gallery, 10137 104 Street, 6 -

Wednesday



- Info Table in SUB

- Forum on Violence

Education N2-115, 1:00pm

MarieLaing (Women's Issues/Human Rights), NDP

Cheryl McInnes, GALA Violence Research Project

Dennis Dahlstedt, Campus Security

Thursday



- Blue Jean Day

- Forum on Human Rights

Education N2-115, 12:30pm

Pam Barret (House Leader), NDP MLA

Michael Henry (Chief of Staff), Liberal MLA

Fran Trehearne, Office of Human Rights, Uof A

Norren Marshall, Canada Human Rights Commission

Friday

- Forum on Legal Issues (Pertaining to Gays and Lesbians)

Education N2-115, 1:00pm

Victor Leginsky (Lawyer for Delwin Vriend)

Mark Dolgoy, Touchings & Associates

William Roberts, NDP MLA

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FEATURE

Shadowlands: living with schizophrenia

Feature by
Christopher Spencer

Ever wondered what it's like to be crazy, wacko, loony, cuckoo, nuts, schizoid? Read on.

- One in five Canadians will suffer from a mental illness; one in eight Canadians will be hospitalised due to their illness.
- Mental disorders have many possible causes, physical, social, and psychological. There is no single mental illness, but rather dozens of conditions, some of which are more serious than others.
- Schizophrenia is a disease where the person is unable to distinguish between reality and imagination. Delusions (false beliefs) and hallucinations (false perceptions) are often present during an acute phase of the illness.
- Schizophrenia is the result of a flawed brain biochemistry. It is not caused by poverty, poor parenting, sexual deviance, or any other environmental factor.
- Approximately one per cent of the population is schizophrenic. More hospital beds are occupied by persons with schizophrenia than by patients with any other illness.
- Schizophrenia has a genetic component. Children with a schizophrenic parent have a one in ten chance of developing the disease. The disease is not one of multiple personalities.
- Most frequently, the illness occurs in the sixteen to thirty-year-old age group.
- Schizophrenia is always treatable. Often the disease remits, and symptoms tend to improve as the person gets older.
- Mentally ill persons are no more likely to commit crimes than the general population. Schizophrenics are not dangerous; they are not slaves of Satan; there is no "Mr. Hyde" lurking within the souls of schizophrenics.

It is a warm summer's evening in 1989. An eighteen-year-old man is hiding in his room; his door is locked; he is as far away from people as he is able to be. The room is as quiet as the night.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the man's left arm begins to shake. The elbow bends; the fingers shudder and tear into the man's palm, making a fist. The fist hits the man on the chest, two times. Not hard, but the fist hits, and the man cries.

Why does the man cry? He hardly ever cries. But he is crying now, crying because he has decided to kill himself. He thinks it is better to die than not to be able to control; he wants so much to die, but when he thinks about it, he

What would you do if you heard a voice inside your mind which ordered you to jump off the High Level Bridge?

cries. He will cry himself to sleep tonight. And in the morning he will wake thinking of different ways of killing himself. He will dress, have breakfast, be with people. And no one will ever know that he is preparing for death...

My name is Christopher Spencer, and I am a recovering schizophrenic. Before my illness was properly diagnosed, just four months ago, I used to do things like that: hit myself, pretend to slash my wrists, hear disembodied voices. No doubt you've seen people like me on television or at the movies.

Only I'm not like Norman Bates, or Jason, or Freddy, or any of them. That's not what it's like to be schizophrenic, and that's not what schizophrenics are like. So please don't be afraid of me. My illness is caused by an imbalance in my body chemistry. A diabetic takes insulin to redress a deficiency in his body chemistry; I take antipsychotic medications to compensate for an imbalance in mine. I do not try to hurt people. I believe I am gentle,

responsive, and considerate.

To live without hope, without the promise of a future: this is what it is like to be suicidal. What would you do if you heard a voice somewhere inside your mind which ordered you to jump off the High Level Bridge? The best answer is, "I would immediately make an appointment to see my doctor."

To acknowledge I was in someway abnormal seemed a fate worse than death.

But somehow in our society it isn't that simple, is it? When the voice issued the command, "Christopher, you are worthless. Go kill yourself by jumping off the High Level Bridge," I did my very best to pretend that nothing was wrong. Of course there was always the danger that the order would be obeyed. But to acknowledge that I was in some way abnormal seemed a fate worse than death.

Three months later, in the fall of 1989, I could no longer distinguish between reality and imagination. My speech was incoherent; I resorted to self-mutilation to appease the increasingly violent voices. At night I would carefully select the

The psychiatrists at the walk-in clinic were simply too busy to listen to me.

date of my next suicide attempt...

But today I am alive, which for me seems highly improbable, even after an interval of nearly three years. I did one thing right that autumn: I confided in a friend, a very special friend, and she insisted that I talk with someone before I made the final decision. So, one evening in October, when no one else was home, I brought the telephone into my room and dialled the number of the Distress and Suicide Line.

For thirty long minutes the line was busy. When my call was fi-

nally connected, all I could blurt out was that I was sick, that I needed to see a psychiatrist or a psychologist. The person who answered my call suggested I seek a referral from my physician.

So I went to see my family doctor, right? No—at the time, preserving my anonymity seemed more important than securing proper medical care. When seeking treatment for a mental disorder, always start with the general practitioner whom you trust. I went to one of those fast food doctor places—"Medicentres," I think they're called. Anyway, I saw a doctor, and he told me about the walk-in psychiatric clinic at the University of Alberta Hospital, and suggested that I seek remedy there.

I had a series of very bad experiences at the U of A clinic. I required attentive care for my illness; the psychiatrists

at the walk-in clinic were simply too busy to listen to me. One in eight Canadians will be hospitalised for a mental illness during his or her life, yet in 1988 there were only 168 psychiatrists, or one for every 14 285 people, practising in Alberta. The statistics are a disgrace, especially in light of Health Minister Nancy Betkowski's plan to reduce by ten per cent the number of students entering medical schools. Enough of that: let me tell you about my ordeal at the U of A psychiatric clinic.

They didn't believe me. They didn't believe me when I told them about the voices, about the shaking, about the suicide attempts. I told them about the delusions; they didn't

Their solution was to call in an exorcist

believe me. Moreover, they patronised me: whatsoever the illness, be it serious or be it transitory, the patient must be involved in the process of treatment. Not only was my disorder originally misdiagnosed, but the medications which they prescribed for me actually aggravated the symptoms of the illness I did have, schizophrenia. It was one of the most humiliating experiences of my life.

By November I had been forced to withdraw from University. And when the doctors at the psychiatric clinic started talking about electroshock therapy, I made a second withdrawal, and saw my family physician. Of course my parents were now involved. I write that as if it were a bad thing, and it oughtn't to have been. My parents care about me very much, but they are religious people, and the Bible talks about demons possessing the souls of those who are not saved. Their solution was to call in an exorcist.

Far-fetched? No, it happens every day. People fear what they do not understand, so they dress it up

in superstitions, like demon possession. Canadians are not very well educated about mental health; until this changes, obsolete remedies inherited from the Dark Ages will continue to be prescribed by ignorant men and women.

Religion and medicine ought to complement each other, and usually they do. But where there is a conflict, science must always, always prevail over superstition.

It is difficult for me to talk about the exorcism. It was very frightening. But some good did come of it, I suppose: for the first time in my life I did not blame myself for my illness. This is what I thought:

I am disabled by a mental disorder. My disability is not visible, but it is just as real as paraplegia, cystic fibrosis, juvenile diabetes. Like all Canadians I am entitled to dignity, to self-determination, and to the ancient rights enshrined in our traditions. I may be

Part of me is always afraid, on guard, ready for the next attack

different from you, but that does not mean I am less than you. The mentally ill are real people with real emotions; they can make a real contribution to our society.

Reinforced by my new beliefs, I made a slow and steady recovery during the spring of 1990. Schizophrenia is a disease of phases; I had managed to survive my first trauma without the assistance of antipsychotic medications. Indeed I thought I was cured, restored to a former state of mental vigour. Unfortunately, there is no cure for schizophrenia: it is a disease with a genetic component; likely I shall be schizophrenic for the rest of my life.

I shall not write about the relapse which occurred one year later, or about my last bout with schizophrenia, five months ago. I think it is more important that I try to communicate the emotions of schizophrenia, what it is like to live in a world of shadows, where reality and imagination are indistin-



guishable.

Part of me is always afraid, on guard, ready for the next attack. Two months ago I started taking antipsychotic drugs which control the voices; I am calm, but not at peace. For during an acute phase of the illness I am like a marionette. Someone else is in control: He pulls a string, raises my arm, makes my hand into a fist, and hits me. It is a form of rape. And like the rape victim, the tendency is to feel shame and guilt afterwards. Rule number one for surviving schizophrenia, or any mental illness, is this: never blame yourself. *It's not your fault.*

The second rule is to seek proper medical help whenever the symptoms of a mental illness are present. If you are uncomfortable with the advice you receive, you have a right to obtain a second opinion. Search for a doctor or psychiatrist who has empathy with his patients. Take the initiative. Ask questions. Understand fully what is going on. For the mentally ill, the greatest enemy is ignorance.

One more rule: know to expect good times and bad times. Take control of your life: do as much as you can when you are well; and after you are ill, put the pieces of your life back together again. None of this will be accomplished easily, but never lose hope. Life is always worth living.

Stigma: the etymology of the word is Greek, "a brand made with a branding iron on slaves and criminals."

There are many effective ways to treat mental disorders; a large majority of patients recover to live active, meaningful lives. But persons with mental diseases require support, understanding, and sympathy; yet in our society they are shunned, ridiculed, and feared.

"You and I all know people who are ill or who have been mentally ill," says Judy Ballantyne, Regional Director of the Canadian Mental Health Association. "But if you were to try and pick them out, you'd have trouble because most people just don't talk about it a lot. The stigma is just too serious."

Josie Lermieux, Chairperson of the Edmonton chapter of the Schizophrenia Society of Alberta, agrees that the mentally ill are always aware that they live in an intolerant society.

"I know of some people who have schizophrenia and who work at full-time jobs and their employers never know that they have schizophrenia. It's their best kept secret. If it were out, they probably wouldn't have a job."

Words like "nigger," "slut," and "fag" are socially unacceptable in our politically correct world. But we continue to offend, stereotype, and trivialise people with mental illnesses through the use of words like "crazy," "loony," and "nuts." Until we change our attitudes toward the mentally ill, the one in five Canadians who suffer from a mental disorder will be condemned to live in a world of shadows, always afraid that someone will discover their most carefully guarded secret: *I am different, and I live in a society which has a history of being intolerant toward people who are different.*

vinyl garage sale



this slime will eventually ooze into the top forty, and even the top ten. It has the typical top forty "I can shake to it on the dance floor" sound that you have heard many times. The vocalists, Tracey Bryn Belland and Melissa Brooke Belland have slightly better than normal top forty voices, but it stops there and gets no better. The subject of their material has little variety. Six of the ten songs are about that favorite of all top forty flavors — young, romantic, perfect love.

There is one okay side to this tape, and that is the lyrics. They try to say something. They do it with little true feeling, but the other four songs that are not bolus regurgitated from the churning pouch of love songs, have some creative lyrics.

With that said, it still sucks. A tape is not worth buying if to only read the lyrics off the cover (especially when they spell sugar "swger," I don't want to pay for typos). To avoid this waste of good plastic, skip over the tape covered with biological pink satin and Voice of the Beehive in dead centre of the cover.

John Bartoszewski

saccharine industrialtech

Honey Lingers
Voice of the Beehive
London Records

Cuisine (with Piscatorial)
Severed Heads
Netzwerk/Capitol

I must admit that I once, years ago, watched Video hits, and I vaguely remember liking the sounds that bopped out of the speakers. I even found Huey Lewis at number one on my top ten. What time can cure! I now see past the veil of sappy guitar playing of usual top-forty crap, and love songs that repeat last weeks top five love songs, with a few more "Ooooh baby"s thrown in for originality.

This is why my tape *Honey Lingers* almost met a wall at high velocities. I will bet that

When I first heard *Dead Eyes Opened* by these guys, I thought it was cool. I was also in high school, and anything out of the ordinary was cool. The words were twisted, and the beat was straight out of a factory. However they had no staying power in my collection, and they were soon turfed in favour of more durable tunage.

Now, several years later I find their latest album *Cuisine* spinning in my player, and nothing has really changed. Industrial music is the static of our age, an art form that

speaks of the dehumanisation of man in the face of rapid technology. The fact that bands such as Severed Heads have managed to persist this long could be a testament to power of the genre, but *Cuisine* is an example of art acting upon itself—by commenting on the consuming nature of our world, the same technology that they detest is sterilizing the music.

There are some good points about this album, like tracks that shout out compelling beats and audio effects, and an abstinence from sampling. "Estrogen," "Twister," and "Golden Height" could do well as dance tunage in alternative venues, but there's little crossover potential. However, that isn't the intent of this album, since it seems to lean toward straight experimental material. There are tracks here that go on forever with no intent other than to bend sounds, and the lack of overdubbing and edits indicates an attempt to create a garage feel to the entire work. This is all well and fine, but the rawness is nonexistent—they sound the same as they did back in 1985.

There is also an intent to streamline their compositions and find a focus. Could this be the next band to follow the steps of Front 242 and bash the charts? Maybe, but not with this one. *Cuisine* is a feast for the fan and the admirer of hardcore industrial music, but could alienate those unfamiliar with the genre.

David Johnston

c o w e r f u l

Hate Songs in E Minor
Fudge Tunnel
Relativity/Earache

Hmmm. Sticky stuff from a Nottingham trio, neologically named after the alimentary canal. It's grungy, and it's hardcore, but rest assured, it's not that silly grungecore.

The first thing *Hate Songs* reminds you of

is Birmingham's early Black Sabbath, with its heavy, forbidding Iommi-esque guitarwork. Bass and drums are somewhat relevant. Vocals sound like Ministry's distortion block rantings at times. As in dance music, lyrics just don't matter. In fact, the actual songs matter little, it's that incredibly heavy, nosebleed sound that kicks, being so driving and all. A stodgy, heavier *Bleach* comes to mind although I would warn those who have become overnight alternative music fans due to Nirvana's new album to practice caution. Brutal covers of "Sunshine of Your Love" and "Cat Scratch Fever" are contained within the mire of titles such as "Bed Crumbs," "Tweezers" and the terrific "Soap and Water." Totally brutal head bobbing stuff, meaningless lyrics and little diversification. It just doesn't matter though, and in the U.K. section of my CD collection, Fudge Tunnel makes my Ned's Atomic Dustbin and Stone Roses discs cower in fear. Not bad for three guys from the land of Robin Hood who might as well call themselves "asshole."

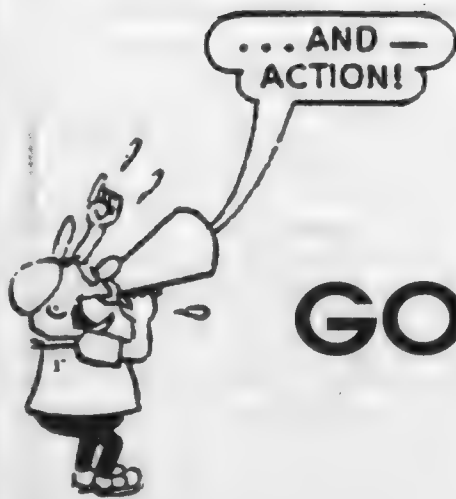
Terry Williams



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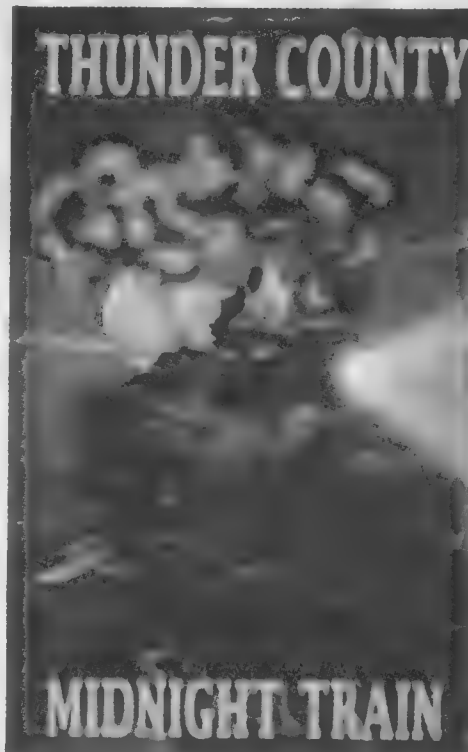
As with past releases, this album represents Agnostic Front's progression to a cleaner, heavier sound. *One Voice* combines the heaviness of Judge, the precision of Slayer, and the quirkiness of Verbal Assault, without sacrificing the unique AF flavour.

Bassist Craig Satari shares writing duties with newcomer Matt Henderson and together they create powerful, driving rhythms, while maintaining interesting and diverse chord progressions. Henderson skillfully supplements these rhythms with technically demanding and complex leads without sounding cheesy. The net effect is a tight album with some interesting hooks. Add to this Roger Miret's aggressive vocals and a backing "choir" consisting of AF, Wrecking Crew, and Biohazard, and you have one of the heaviest albums you will find anywhere. Lyrically, *One Voice* continues in the same vein as *Liberty and Justice*, focussing on freedom, justice, and social conscience.

With its major label distribution (Sony), precision, and power, *One Voice* should be the album that puts Agnostic Front in the big leagues where they belong.

To all aspiring hardcore/speedmetallers, especially the fifty or so running around campus in the brand spankin' new SNFU shirts, I highly recommend buying this album. To the initiated, you already know any AF release is a must, and *One Voice* will definitely not disappoint.

Court Carruthers



g l e e

Midnight Train
Thunder County
Peyote

This is the first release I have ever reviewed that came out of Edmonton — a dubious distinction. The production, handled by pianist Cam Ambrose and vocalist Todd Sterling, is more accomplished than what some might expect for a River City album. The duo even offer a few moments of brilliance, such as the inclusion of Tammy Staszko's weeping violin in the ballad, "So Far Away."

All the guest musicians are above par; in particular, the guest guitarists (Bob Morin, Dave Macki, and Wayne Sterling) damn near eclipse the band Thunder County themselves. Ambrose is the only bandmember

who doesn't get pushed to the back, his frenetic piano powering the rockers and his smooth synth the ballads. Thunder County are steady musicians and provide a good base for Todd Sterling's voice. There's the problem; Todd strains throughout, making for a thoroughly unenjoyable auditory experience.

That's a shame, because the serious lyrics that this man writes are usually poetic enough to escape ridicule. And the band tears into his catchy arrangements with justifiable glee. The potential is there — I hope Thunder County get the chance to take us on another trip, but with more steam.

G. Pinto

w a v e

Coterie
Levitation
Capitol

Take a bit of U2 here, some Doors there, and add a sprinkle of The Smiths, and viola, you get *Levitation*, another installment of British alternative rock.

The listener will be surrounded by guitars weaving together in a semi-psychedelic collage, not unlike the intricate cover art (oh, how I will miss 12-inch album covers!). Three live tracks demonstrate their overall approach to their music, as well as the audience's reception of them.

However, their sound lacks originality, and the songs are unpolished in their presentation. The first song, "Firefly," comes to an abrupt, untimely stop. "Nadine," one of the live tracks, is unusually short in length. In fact, there is little difference between the songs themselves, with the exception of "Bedlam" after it explodes into a rush of cacophony.

What *Levitation* has in attitude (such as avant-garde opinions, not uncommon among "arty" bands), they lack in musical direction. Their flowing, hypnotic sound gets lost in a wave of repetition and mediocrity. So basically, if you are a fan of the current

British alternative scene then get a hold of *Coterie*. If not, well, then don't.

Paula Kirman

disorder

Gun World Porn
Revenge
Factory/Capitol

It took me about a week to make up my mind about this EP. Peter Hook and his buddies in New Order took a hiatus two years ago, and Hook formed *Revenge* to fill his time. The first release, *One True Passion*, was an uneven mix of New Order bass hooks and industrial rhythms which yielded two interesting tracks—"Pineapple Face" and "Slave."

A year later, *Revenge* has released *Gun World Porn*, another uneven mix of material. Recorded primarily in Hook's basement, this EP sounds like a garage band gone mad. Unfortunately, this is not a good thing, since much of the grunge comes from poor mixing rather than sonic fury. There is no real focus to the compositions, and therefore no outstanding tracks.

Gun World Porn attempts to capture the live *Revenge* sound, which a tricky feat for any band to accomplish in the studio. A collection of concert tracks would have been more successful and appealing than this project, though. New Order, please come home.

David Johnston

E. volunteers

There's no way I can express my thanks and gratitude for the job you've done this year, so I won't.

There's only 10 issues left, so your moment in the spotlight to express yourself and do this job are waning. Motivate thyself, and I'll see you next week. Maybe come by before Friday for stuff for this weekend!

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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Todd Saelhof, 492-5068

West Champs! Bears bite Cougars in bid for Nationals

by Todd Saelhof
REGINA-Garth Premak says he's going to Disneyland.

His University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey teammates, however, are happy just to be going to Toronto next weekend. That's where the CIAU National Championships are being held - festivities that Golden Bear puck squads have been a part of 36 times in the past.

Their thirty-seventh invite came following last Saturday's 4-3 win over the University of Regina Cougars, clinching the best-of-three Canada West Final in sweep fashion two games to nothing.

In short, it was no Mickey Mouse weekend.

"We prepare every weekend to sweep," said Bears' veteran Brett Cox. "To be honest, though, playing in Regina against a team of their calibre, I didn't think we could. But we proved to ourselves that we could."

And the Bears proved, without a doubt, that they are worthy of a return visit to the Hogtown-hosted Nationals. Thanks in big part to a two-goal outing from Cox himself.

The assistant captain banged a pair of rebounds past Regina goaltender Craig Lumbard. The first came following Kent Dochuk's opening tally eight minutes into the contest. The second followed the Cougar's three-goal second period explosion when Cox deflected an Ian Herbers point blast then flipped the rebound over a downed Lumbard.

The second Cox counter tied the game at three apiece entering the final period of play.

"We were confident all along," said blueliner Premak. "We know if

we play our game, we can beat anyone. It was just a matter of getting into our own game."

In the third, the Bear-type game kicked in for good.

CIAU scoring champion Adam Morrison fed a seeing-eye pass through the legs of a Cougar defenseman to send a streaking Todd Goodwin in alone on second-team West all-star Lumbard. Goodwin made good going to the backhand, and the Bears hung on with a distinctive defensive effort that saw them turn away a dozen Cougar shots in the final frame.

"We came out and played as hard as we could, but unfortunately, we came out a little bit short," said Cougar goal scorer Len Nielsen. "You have to give the Golden Bears a lot of credit."

No credit, though, can be given to Golden Bears for their singing talent. After the 4-3 clinch, the 1991-92 Canada West champions chimed out a victory tune in the dressing room that even legendary Bear coach Clare Drake couldn't describe.

"It's a victory song that we've been singing for years," added assistant coach Peter Esdale. "I'm really not sure what the words are, but when we don't win there's no music."

Now that the Bears have won, however, they are singing their way to Toronto for a second consecutive shot at the national title. They fly out Thursday for the final four tournament beginning Saturday.

"We've got something to prove there," said captain Ian Herbers. "We're going to Nationals, and we're going there to win. We won't be satisfied with anything else."

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THE GOLDEN BRETT: Bear assistant captain Brett Cox capsized Canada West second-team all-star Craig Lumbard and the Cougars with a pair of goals at the Finals in Regina this past weekend.

Shybunka shines in final sweep

by Todd Saelhof
REGINA - The 1991-92 Canada West hockey season saw once again the conference award the University of Alberta Golden Bears the Kryczka Memorial Trophy for the team holding the best goals against average. The 3.34 statistic honored the Golden Bear goaltending trio of Scott Ironside, Derek Shybunka, and Brian Harley.

During the Canada West Final series this past weekend in Regina, however, it was Shybunka who outshone all backstops.

In game two of the title sweep, the '90-91 Alberta Junior Hockey League MVP turned away 31 Regina Cougar shots - at least a dozen from point-blank range - to

help guarantee the Golden Bears a ticket to next weekend's CIAU National Championship tournament for a second consecutive season.

One night earlier, with the score 3-0 in game one, Shybunka replaced steady stopper Scott Ironside midway through frame two and shut the door as the Bears stormed from behind for a 5-3 victory.

"Just like last week (in the conference semi-finals) when Scotty was ready to come in for me, I was ready to come in for him," Shybunka said following the best-of-three final.

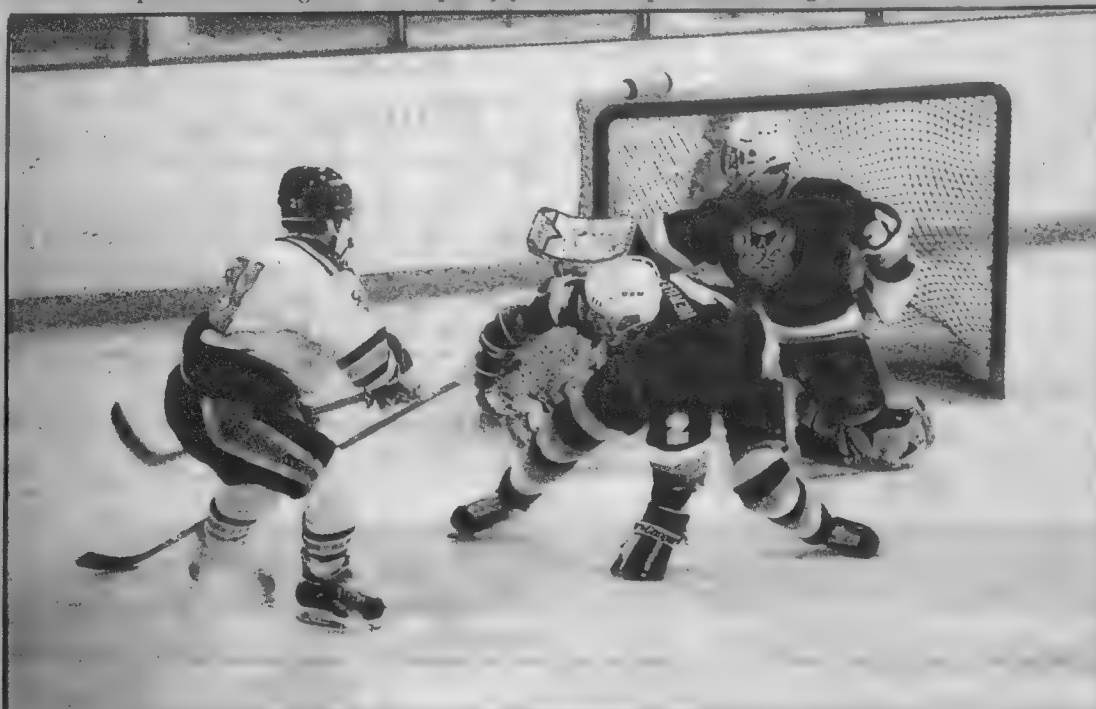
"In between the first and second periods (of game two), I was thinking to myself, 'realistically, you can't expect a shutout, so if they get a couple by you then keep relaxed

and keep playing tough,'" Shybunka added. "I'm always confident in a lead, especially with these guys in front of me."

These guys include Canada West first-team blueline all-stars Garth Premak and Ian Herbers. The latter who, as captain, feels the Bears, including the rearguard corps, have yet to play up to potential this season.

"We fell apart there (in game two) a little bit," Herbers said. "That means we haven't played a full 60 minutes yet and we know we have something to build on. We haven't peaked yet. Hopefully, we'll be peaking for Nationals."

Hopefully, so too will be the Kryczka Memorial Trophy winning trio.



Scott Ironside makes up one part of the 1991-92 Kryczka Memorial Award trio. Photo courtesy of the Carillon.

Pandas pool through fog to CIAU sixth

Bear Bowie among Alberta swimmers to put feet on Nationals' medal podium

by Curtis Dumonceaux

They were prepared, ready to swim. All the hard work put in - the hours of weight training, the dry-land training, and the seemingly endless lengths in the pool.

The only thing not prepared was the flight down to Montreal.

Blame it on the fog last Tuesday, as the plane was unable to take off, which resulted in a very long delay and a bus ride to Calgary. The University of Alberta Golden Bears and Pandas swim teams arrived at the CIAU Championships a day later than the expected arrival time.

Despite the lost time which would have been used to rest from the long trip and from jet lag, the Pandas finished in fifth place, beating out Western by two points. The Bears also finished top six, but the exact placing is unconfirmed as point totals were unavailable following the meet.

"We finished very close with Calgary," said head coach Dave Johnson about the Bears. "Even if we had arrived on time our best finish would have been fourth. We saw that the University of Laval was very tough right from the first

day, so we reset our goals to more of an individual-based attitude. Going into the meet, we were certainly behind the eight ball in terms of depth of the quality of performances, and it turned out that all the other teams were well prepared. And the quality of competition at the meet was probably at its highest in about six years."

"The whole atmosphere in the pool made it hard to get into the meet," said Panda swimmer Debbie Gaudin. "There wasn't much room on the deck to stand on, which made it harder to cheer on the swimmers

in the pool, and we couldn't see the clock or the pool very well from where we were."

Despite the awkward conditions, Gaudin thought that the teams did quite well.

"Overall, we were satisfied with the standings. But they were misleading, because the overall depth throughout the country has increased this year. The meet was much faster than it has been every other year, so, considering this, I think that the team did quite well."

She had the team's lone gold medal from the weekend (100m

butterfly, 1:01.68). Gaudin also had a silver in the 100 freestyle (57.50), and a personal best time in the 50 free (26.66).

Other Panda results included Keltie Duggan's bronze and silver in the 200 (2:37.35) and 100 (1:10.73) breaststroke, respectively. Janna Promislow had a silver in the 100 fly (1:03.67).

For the Bears, Dave Bowie grabbed silver in the 200 I.M. (time unavailable) and Jasen Pratt struck silver in the 400 I.M. (4:20.61).

POOLSTROKES: Not all results were available, and many other times, although not medals, are personal bests.

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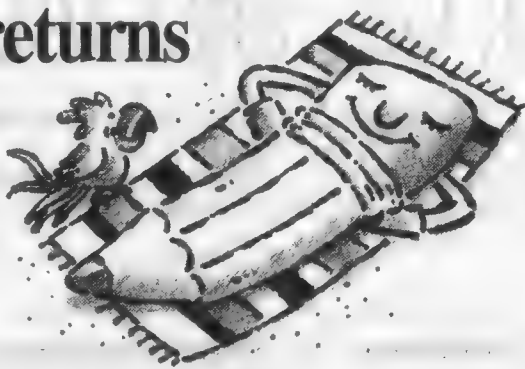
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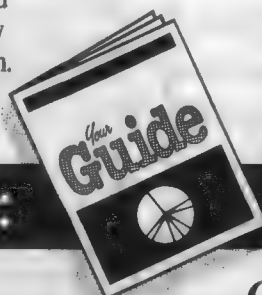
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Panda CIAU reign replaced by gym-dandy future

by Kelly Arndt

"Things can't always stay the same, they have to change."

These were the words uttered by Monica Kmech this past weekend in Calgary. The University of Alberta head coach had just watched as her gymnastics Pandas were dethroned of their four-time CIAU National Championship reign.

Instead of winning their fifth title at this year's Nationals, they placed fifth overall.

The Pandas finished the meet with an overall score of 100.90. Taking the title from Alberta was York University counting 107.150. In second was McMaster University with 104.650, and rounding out the top three Ontario sweep was Queen's

University who finished with 104.50.

The Pandas knew the change was inevitable. The squad which headed to the National Championships only had one remaining member of last year's team. Yet with the change, the loss is not as hard. It is easier to find positives in a young team than in a veteran one.

"We had a very consistent day. That's what I asked for, that's what I got," Kmech said. "I was really impressed, the girls did well."

The Pandas came out and fought to retain their title.

Going into the competition they had wanted to improve on vault and the uneven bars. They did. They also had a strong showing on beam. Of the three routines which counted

there was only one fall. Tara Bennett had one of the counting routines and finished fourth which qualified her for event finals.

"Tara has been consistent all year on beam," Kmech said. "And a 9.00 was good enough for fourth."

Bennett went into the event finals on Saturday and came away holding her fourth place position.

Even though Bennett was the only Panda who qualified for an event final, she was not the only one from Alberta with a good meet. Second year team member Tammy Bazian, with an eighteenth place finish, was highly praised by Kmech.

"It might not show in the standings, but that girl came through when it counted," Kmech said of

Bazian. "She has improved in competing this year. She deserves a lot of credit for today's meet."

With the Pandas changing and restructuring their team, Kmech was not too surprised by the domination of the eastern teams. She is even positive about the shift in power.

"Last year at Nationals, they (eastern teams) were getting stronger," Kmech said. "It is good to see gymnastics getting strong across the

country, and the east has been behind us the last couple of years."

With the east getting stronger, the Pandas of the future are in for a battle to regain the title which they have held for so long. But if they can hold onto the optimism which they possess, they may once again change the momentum back to the West.

"As far as the girls have come in one year, it is almost too much to believe," Kmech said.

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BEAR IN THE AIR: Rookie Joel Dacks should swing the horse for future fame. Photo by Rodney Gitzel.

Bears buried at Calgary CIAU's

Meet memories bad reflection of Alberta hard work ethic

by Kelly Arndt

If days could be erased from memory, the University of Alberta Bears' gymnastics team would choose Friday, March 6, 1992 as the day to never be relived.

On this special day, the Bears participated in the CIAU Gymnastic Championships in Calgary. They did not have a good meet. Out of the seven teams there, they managed a last place tie with the Saskatchewan Huskies.

But it gets worse.

Joel Dacks, Mark Rose, and Mark Handel respectively finished in places 34, 35, and 36 out of a field of 36 gymnasts. To bring up the five man team were Steve Latham and Steve Csaszar who finished 21 and 28.

Coming away with the top gym honor were the York Yeoman. York not only ran away with the competition with a final score of 162.850, but they also won the unofficial goofiest look. The team members had shaved off all their hair and were jumping around the gym bald.

Behind the skin heads of York was McMaster University with a team score of 154.450, followed by the University of Calgary counting 153.95. Alberta finished off with 135.400 points.

Bears' head coach Malcolm

Dunford was understandably disappointed with his gymnasts' scores, especially of those of Rose, Handel and Dacks.

"They were under the qualifying score of 42," said a dejected Dunford. "I told them before they went that when you go to this competition, you have to maintain what you qualified with. And they didn't."

Even with the disappointment in the outcome of the competition, Dunford is not resting the outcome just on his players' shoulders.

"It is partly my fault," Dunford said trying to rationalize his team's poor showing.

Handel, Rose, and Dacks did not make the Nationals' list when it first came out two weeks ago. And with the calibre of athletes on the list, it seemed that only Steve Latham and Steve Csaszar from the Bears would be going to the Nationals. So the training was not as motivating as it could have been for the three Bears. But the unexpected happened when eight of the 36 top gymnasts were scratched. Handel and Rose found out Tuesday night, and Bear rookie Dacks found out only Thursday evening.

The lack of intense training time showed during Friday's competition and came to a head during the high bar. The high bar has never

been a strong event for the Bears and it showed. Rose fell off the bar three times during his routine, Csaszar and Handel each crashed once, and Latham's routine seemed to run out of gas even though he managed to stay on the bar.

"Latham had a great warm up on high bar," Dunford said. "If he could hit his routine during competition, he would score in the high eights. But he just blew one skill and the routine went downhill from there."

Even though Latham had problems on the bar, he had an excellent all-round meet. He scored a 49 which was good enough for number 21 on the list overall. The other Steve, rookie Csaszar, also came through with a solid performance of 45.10. Another brightspot was rookie Joel Dacks who put in a clean solid performance which is admirable considering only 12 hours notice.

Even with the late entries into competition and lack of practice time, the Bears know that they have no excuses. They just did not compete well.

Unfortunately for the Bears, there is no way to forget last Friday and the only way to dim the memory is to redeem themselves at next year's Nationals.

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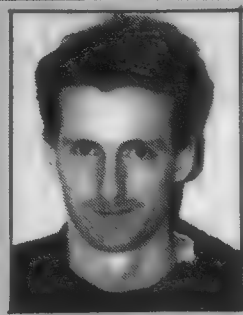
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Bob Hall

A season from the press box



Now that the University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball season has come to an end, it is time for head coach Don Horwood and his players to reflect on what they did well and what they could have done better. It was indeed a bizarre season, and though it ended earlier than we would have liked, if the promise they showed this year develops, they are gonna be pretty damn good!

But for now, all we can do is reflect. Spending a season pretty close to the action, I was able to see many things. And this is the way I saw the 1991-92 Golden Bear season.

Too close to the action-again: When I was nine my parents took me to Sea World in California. Despite my folks warning, I insisted on sitting in the front row during the Killer Whale show. Needless to say, when two tonnes of whale blubber hit the water I was soaked. Fifteen years later, I was once again guilty of sitting too close to the action. This time, I wasn't the victim of whale blubber, but Don Horwood's intensity. Always trying to sway the officials in the Bears favor, this intensity usually meant a shower for the journalists as Horwood knocked his water into the cheap seats.

Take three Asprins and call me in the morning: Playing in pain was a constant theme for Bear captain Mike Frisby. But until a season ending knee injury, the forever-battling Frisby thrived on playing with bumps and bruises. When Greg Badger had a good offensive night, it usually meant he spent much of it on his butt. The tiny guard was often knocked on the floor

by his inevitably larger opposition, and he almost always drew the foul.

Then there was one: Last season, fans were seeing double when the Van Hooren twins took to the floor. With the departure of his brother, Danny Van Hooren stood alone, and stood tall. He played solid on both ends of the court and was a legitimate threat from the three-point line.

More beans please: First year Bear Murray Cunningham didn't get a whole lot of playing time this year, and that was just fine for opposition players. He will play a large role in the team's future as an immovable force in the paint. Rumor has it that the Mannville Mammoth's pre-game meal consists of four Fred Flintstone T-bones and a bushel of potatoes.

Heh! Don't step on that ant: Gentle giant Scott Martell wouldn't step on an ant. Though this is swell, basketball requires a bit of a mean streak. Despite his lack of aggression, Martell had a fine year and was a key contributor. It really makes one wonder how much damage he can do once he finds that aggressive edge.

Facial hair does not make the man: Before the Christmas break, Scott Kariam sported a fairly mean looking goatee. To be honest, he looked a little psychotic, and undoubtedly intimidated his opposition. He lost the hair over Christmas and began to intimidate teams with his gritty play and scoring touch.

Run that film back: When second-year Bear Sean Foote got the ball in the backcourt, he was always a threat to score. Unfortunately, the speedy guard would often rush end-to-end for a beauty lay-up too fast. It didn't give you much

time to appreciate the play. Over the summer, I will be lobbying athletics for a scoreboard with replay.

J. Jonah Jameson look-alike: The flat-top hairstyle of first year Jay Johnstone definitely resembles Spiderman's enemy on the cartoon series. However, the guy on the cartoon was very loud and out-spoken. Jay is one of the most soft-spoken Bears. He lets his solid play on the court do most of the talking.

Don't count on that basket: Several times this season opposition players seemingly had a sure two points. Out of nowhere would spring Clayton Pottinger to swat the ball into the third row. Whether he was playing tough defence, jamming, or pulling up from the three-point line, Clayton was worth the price of admission.

Solid balancing act: Second year Chris Harrison came in at the end of the season and filled injured Mike Frisby's position admirably. What is more admirable is the engineering student's over-eight GPA.

The secret weapon: He didn't have many chances to show it, but Greg Devries is a three point machine. Remember the name folks - this guy is going to be a star in Canadian basketball in years to come.

Bench patience: For Andre Lapierre and Kendon Dressel, sitting on the bench most of the season must have been tough. But from practice and pre-game warm-ups you just know that both of these Bears will be able to make solid contributions when they finally do get the call.

And that's the way I saw the season. Thanks guys for the entertaining year. See you in '92-93!



Sean Costall

HAPPIER THAN YOUR AVERAGE BEAR: Guard Sean Foote jumps for joy because of the *run-the-film-back* b-ball honor.

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MARCH 17 - 19, 1992

Tuesday March 17

12:30 — Dinwoodie Lounge
Men, Masculinity and Feminism
• Michael Kaufman FREE

4 pm — Dinwoodie Lounge
The Media and Aboriginal Issues
• Ellen Gabriel FREE

Wednesday March 18

12 Noon — Dinwoodie Lounge
AIDS and Healthcare
— Who can we trust? FREE
• Panel Discussion

4 pm — Dinwoodie Lounge
Sex, Lies and Videotape: FREE
The media and sexual inequality
• Presentation by Mediawatch

Thursday March 19

12:30 pm — Dinwoodie Lounge FREE
Violence, Discrimination and Hatred
— Examining our Campus Climate

7:30 pm — Dinwoodie Lounge
Amnesty International and Human Rights Now
• Roger Clark — Amnesty International
\$4/Students, \$6/Non-Students
Tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets (charge by phone: 451-8000) and Info Booths on campus.

FOR INFORMATION

CALL 492-4764

Alberta Bears teeth in Canada West comeback

Hingley highlights reel of five unanswered Green and Gold goals

by Todd Saelhof

REGINA - Diminutive in size, yes, but not in heart.

Dave Hingley, hockey's smallest University of Alberta Golden Bear,

scored the biggest goal of his Canada West career Friday evening. The goal, nine minutes into the third period of the conference final's game one, highlighted a Bear

comeback as Alberta won 5-3 to take a one game lead in the best-of-three conference championships.

"I saw the Regina defenseman looking towards the middle and I picked it off and took a shot," Hingley said. "I aimed to the right side and got lucky. I didn't get a helluva lot of wood on it, but it went in."

Hingley's unassisted effort followed consecutive Golden Bear goals from Marty Yewchuk and Todd Goodwin.

Only the second intermission broke up a string of five unanswered Alberta markers.

Canada West scoring leader Adam Morrison opened the string with only 2:27 remaining in the second period and Cory Cross closed it with 3:04 left in regulation time.

It was the third playoff game in a row that the Bears have dug deep to return from a deficit.

"It's getting to be a little too scary," Hingley said. "We can't count on comebacks forever, because you're not going to come back all the time on good hockey clubs like Regina."

Uncharacteristically, the Bears gave up three two-on-one opportunities that staked the Cougars to a 3-0 advantage. Troy Edwards opened scoring at 7:56 and was followed by a Darrin McKechnie marker at 17:23 of the first and Rob Harvey's second period scoring play.

Replacing starting goaltender Scott Ironside with freshman Bear Derek Shybunka, however, seemed to do the trick as Alberta displayed typical pro-rated defence in the final 35 minutes of action.

"Regina came out hard and I think we were taken aback by it," said Bear head coach Bill Moores. "As the game wore on, we started get-

ting better at the things we needed to do and it made a big difference."

Going into the finals, the conference top Cougars were ranked fourth in the nation, two back of the West second best Bears. In the history books, however, Alberta enjoys some much-needed university playoff experience - winning 36 Canada West Championships.



Courtesy of the Carillon

T-O BOUND! The Golden Bears celebrate Cory Cross' late stage game one goal and a chance at the '92 CIAU crown.

CIAU NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Alberta Golden Bears

UQTR Patriotes

CIAU National Final

Acadia Axemen

Wilfred Laurier Hawks



5 - 3
(game one)



First Period
UR - Edwards 2 (Cote) (Nielsen) sh 7:56
UR - McKechnie 1 (Hutchings) (Cote) 17:53
Second Period
UR - Harvey 1 (Hutchings) (McKechnie) 2:15
UA - Morrison 3 (Yewchuk) (Lajoie) 17:33
Third Period
UA - Yewchuk 4 (Hingley) (Lajoie) 1:25
UA - Goodwin 3 (Premak) (Morrison) pp 6:30
UA - Hingley 1 () 7:41
UA - Cross 1 (Clouston) (Yewchuk) 16:56

Goaltenders: UA Ironside, Shybunka; UR Lumbard

SOG: UA 33, UR 29; ATT: 1282 (Sherwood Arena Centre)

3-on-3 hockey: March 23rd weekend. Clare Drake Arena. Two categories. Cash prizes. Lots of fun. For more info call 492-2327.

VICE-PRESIDENT (RESEARCH)

The University of Alberta invites applications from, and nominations of, qualified women and men for the position of Vice-President (Research). The appointee is expected to take office on January 1, 1993. The Search Committee intends to conduct interviews in June and therefore wishes to receive applications by May 1, 1992.

The University of Alberta is recognized as a centre of excellence in Canadian higher education, with many teaching and research programs of international distinction. Founded in 1908, it is the second largest university in Canada, with full-time enrollment of over 25,000 students, in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs. It has an operating budget in excess of \$300 million, and receives over \$70 million in sponsored and contract research funding annually. The University has one of North America's outstanding libraries, with collections of over 3 million printed volumes, 2.5 million microform volumes, 700,000 government documents, and 20,000 serial publications.

The Vice-President (Research) is responsible for providing leadership and vision in the support and administration of research at the University through the promotion of a standard of excellence in research and scholarship which will bring international acclaim to the University's research programs. Reporting to the Vice-President (Research) are the Research Grants Office, the Office of Intellectual Property and Contracts, and several distinguished interdisciplinary centres. The Vice-President (Research) has overall responsibility for the administration of research grants and contracts, for liaison between the central administration and public and private institutions which fund research, and for the dissemination of research findings to the community the University serves. Candidates will have a distinguished record of research and teaching, and experience in academic administration.

Those members of the University community who would like to suggest the names of possible candidates for this position should write to the President as soon as possible. The committee intends to begin interviews in early June. Those wishing to be considered for the position are urged to submit a curriculum vitae

by MAY 1, 1992 to:

Dr Paul Davenport, President

Room 3-1 University Hall

University of Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2J9

Telephone: 403/492-3212

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment. The University encourages applications from aboriginal persons, disabled persons, members of visible minorities and women.

Members of the University of Alberta community who have comments about this search are invited to write to Dr Paul Davenport, Chair of the Search Committee, or to contact any of the Committee members.

The membership of the Search Committee is as follows:

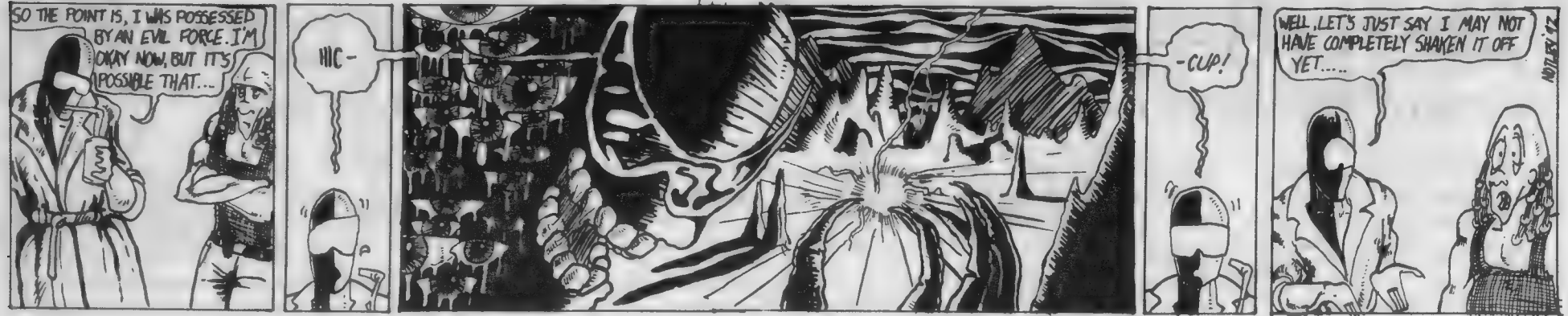
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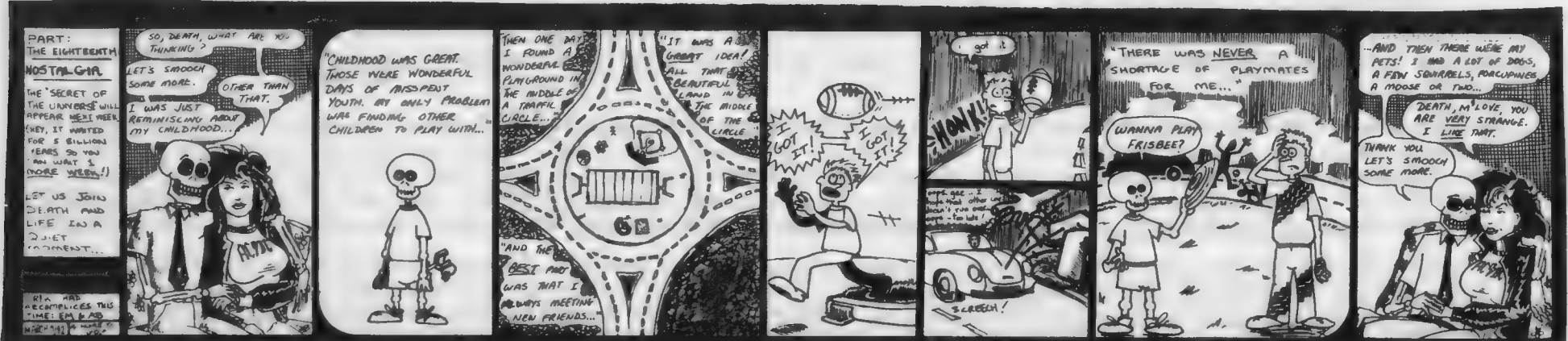


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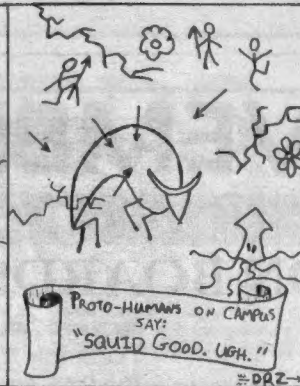
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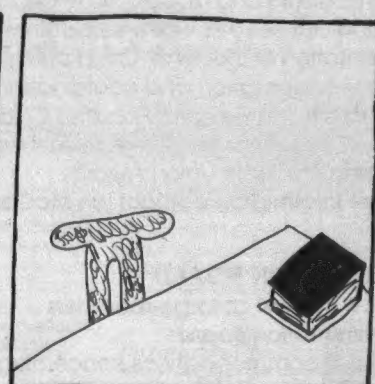
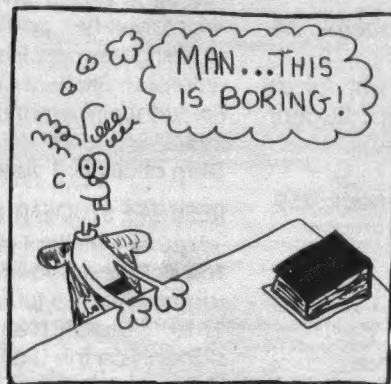
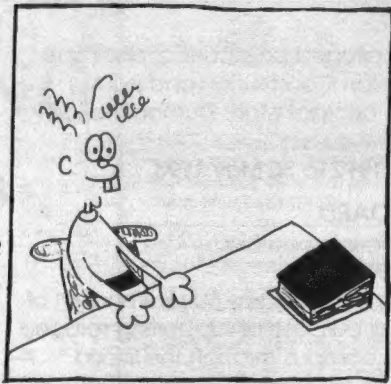
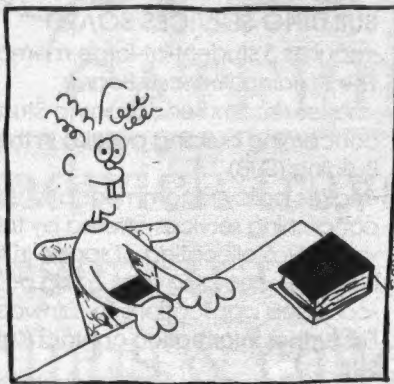
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THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S GUIDE TO... SKIPPING

PART 1

MENTAL PREPARATION



11 WEDNESDAY

The Department of Art and Design presents the exhibition **Colour and Dimension: The Recent Paintings of Graham Peacock** at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. March 11-29. Opening Reception is scheduled on March 24, 7-10 pm.

The Department of Sociology presents a Brown Bag Seminar **Grazing and Other Strange Behaviours. The Social Networks of Adolescents in a Neighbourhood Context** with speaker David Klein, University of Notre Dame. *Tory 5-15, 12 noon.*

The Department of Forest Science presents Dr. Yasu Hiratsuka, Northern Forestry Centre, Forestry Canada, who will discuss **Microbiological investigation of decay and stain of aspen**. 849 GSB, 12-1 pm.

AIIESEC in conjunction with **UNICEF** is holding their **4th Annual Dream Auction** at the Power Plant. Viewing: 2 pm; Auction: 3:30 pm.

U of A Sportscard Club is now taking nominations for the positions of **President, Treasurer, Secretary**, for elections on March 11 and 13, from 2-3 pm. Nominations must be in by today.

12 THURSDAY

Today is the deadline to register for Campus Recreation **Women's Intramural Ringette**. Activity Dates are March 17 & 24, **Clare Drake Arena**. Fee: \$40 (\$10 non-refundable) Call 452-1392 for details.

Philosophy Club welcomes Mary Louise Gill, Associate Professor of Classics and Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh and author of **Aristotle on Substance**, who will be speaking on **Matter Against Substance**. HC 4-29, 3:30 pm.

Career and Placement Services presents a session titled **Working Abroad**. *Tory B-45, 6-9 pm*. Tickets \$3 and are available at CaPS, 4th Floor SUB.

The Department of Chemical Engineering presents a seminar on **Continuous Demulsification of Water-in-Oil Emulsions** by Keith W. Redford. 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building, 3:30 pm.

The Department of Music presents Lecturer Jolanta Pekacz, Killam Post-Doctoral Fellow, U of A on **Chopin and Parisian Salons, 1831-1849**. Free admission. 2-32 Fine Arts Bldg., 3:30 pm.

The Department of Linguistics presents University of Minnesota's Dr. Michael Kac who will present a colloquium on **Theoretical Implications of Disordered Syntactic Comprehension**. V-Wing 111, 4 pm.

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies is sponsoring the visit of Kiev State University's Victoria Kliuchnikova who will speak on **The Dumas: The Historical Epos of Ukraine**. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 7:30 pm.

The Department of Music presents a **Visiting Artists Recital: St. Lawrence Quartet with Stephane Lemelin, pianist**. Program will feature works by Haydn, Shostakovich, and Beethoven. Admission: \$7/Adults and \$5/Students & Seniors. Convocation Hall, Arts Building, 8 pm.

Are you a Martial Artist? or Are you interested in the Martial Arts? Come join us and other campus martial arts clubs at the **4th Annual Martial Arts Party** for a few beverages and a few munchies in the Bears' Den (Phys. Ed. Bldg., overlooking the Ice Arena) from 8:30 to 11 pm. Hosted by the Goju-Kai Karate Club.

13 FRIDAY

U of A Student Liberals are having Executive elections today at 3:30 pm in *Tory B-87*. For more info, call Andre Albinati at 439-5939. EVERYBODY IS WELCOME!

The Department of Zoology presents Dr. Malcolm Butler from North Dakota State University who will be discussing **Control and fate of profundal chironomid production**. M-149 Biological Sciences Building, 3:30-4:30 pm.

The Department of Genetics welcomes University of Waterloo's Dr. Barbara Moffatt who will present a lecture on **Adenine Phosphoribosyltransferase Mutants of Arabidopsis Thaliana**. G217, Bio. Sci. Building, 3:30 pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHY!

Happy Bob Knows... about... **Tools for Peace Coffee House**, with **Roger Deegan, Lotus in the Snow**, and **Brothers in Time**. 8 pm at Tools for Peace downtown. Admission \$5/\$3 (members).

St. Patrick's Day Dance at *St. Joseph's College* (downstairs in the Newman Centre). 8-1 am. Luck o' the Irish be sit' ya.

The German-Canadian Students' Association presents **99 Luftballons**. Tanz = Dance to the music of **Nena and Friends**. 8310 Roper Road (51 Ave), Basement, 8 pm. Liquor Served. No Entrance Fee.

GET YOUR EVENT IN HAPPY BOB! IF YOUR SPECIAL EVENT IS DATE SPECIFIC, HAS BROAD APPEAL AND WELCOMES PARTICIPATION BY ANYONE THEN ADVERTISE HERE IN THE GATEWAY. SEND A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF YOUR EVENT INCLUDING DATE, TIME, AND LOCATION TO BOX 169 SUB, A WEEK IN ADVANCE. HAPPY BOB RUNS EVERY TUESDAY.

14 SATURDAY 16 MONDAY

Biochemistry Student's Association presents **CPR Classes: Basic Rescuer's Level**. Cost: \$55 for BCSA Members/\$65 for Non-Members. Space is Limited. To register contact Emil at 437-4613.

The U of A Scandinavian Club presents **FoodFest** at the *Faculte St. Jean Cafeteria*, 6 pm. Food, Folkdancing and Fun! Featuring the Valhalla Folkdancers. Tickets \$10 (members) and \$12, available at the door or from club office 030K SUB. Also, bring a dish of Scandinavian food and receive a \$3 discount. For more info call Lorraine at 432-7748.

The Department of Music presents **Opera Workshop Class Performance, Josef Fridman, Director**. Performing excerpts from a variety of popular operas. Admission: \$5/Adults and \$3/Students & Seniors. Convocation Hall, 8 pm.

Latterday Saints Student Association presents a non-alcoholic dance at *Dinwoodie Lounge*, 8-12 Midnight. All are welcome. \$2 at the door.

15 SUNDAY

Campus Recreation presents **Family Fun Sunday**. Free to families with children ages 2 to 14 years. St. Patrick's Day Theme from 1:30 to 4 pm. Games, Skating, Swimming. Contact 492-2555 to sign up.

The Department of Music presents **Faculty Recital: Richard Troeger, harpsichordist**. The program will feature works by JS Bach, John Bull, Frescobaldi, Scarlatti, Pinkman, and Couperin. Admission: \$7 and \$5.

Japanese and Canadian Students' Society presents **JAPAN WEEK**, kicking off with a seminar on **Teaching English in Japan** with student speakers who have had experience teaching in Japan. Bus 4-9, 12-12:50 pm.

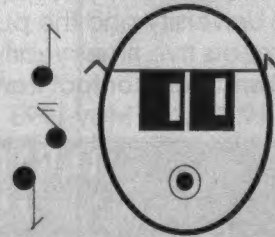
The International Centre will be showing the videos **Whose World View?** and **Peter's Projection: A New View of the World**. The first video shows the effect that American media and TV programming have on the lifestyles and cultures of various developing nations. The second looks at the way in which our traditional "locator" maps, by visually distorting the actual proportional relationships of countries and continents to one another, have affected our thinking about North-South relations. *International Centre, 172 HUB, 12-1 pm.*

17 TUESDAY

JAPAN WEEK continues with Professor David Young, Department of Anthropology, who will describe the **Basics of Japanese Culture**. All are welcome. Bus B-6, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.

Career and Placement Services presents an information session on **Starting Your Own Business**. HC 1-15, 6-9 pm. Tickets \$3 and are available at CaPS, 4th Floor SUB.

HAPPY BOB RULES



INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the University than textbooks...

STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

-requires 5 student-at-large members

The Academic Affairs Board:

- makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic affairs and academic relations
 - assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on implementation of Students' Union policy
 - promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations & the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
 - administers Students' Union Awards
- For further information contact Ian McCormack, 259 SUB**

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

-requires 4 student-at-large members

The Administration Board:

- considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
 - considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs
 - aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, L'Express, Myer Horowitz Theatre, Games and other areas in the Students' Union
- For further information contact Alex Ross, 259 SUB**

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

-requires 4 student-at-large members

The Brody Board:

- determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund
- For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB**

BYLAWS AND CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

-requires 2 student-at-large members

The Bylaws Committee:

- drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution
 - makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning Constitution amendments
- For further information contact Marc Dumouchel, 259 SUB**

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION & ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

-requires 10 students-at-large (5 regular and 5 alternate) members who must be in their second or further years of studies

-requires 2 student-at-large chairpeople (1 regular and 1 alternate)

The D.I.E. Board:

- acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union constitution and bylaws
 - has "court-like" powers
 - investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
 - interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- For further information contact Marc Dumouchel, 259 SUB**

Term of office: 1 June 1992 to 30 May 1993

REFUGEE STUDENT BOARD

-requires 1 student-at-large member

The Refugee Student Board:

- administers the fund established by SU referendum of 17 to 18 March 1988 for purpose of supporting refugee students on the U of A campus through the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Student Refugee Program
- For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB**

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

-requires 7 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
 - makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
- For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB**

STUDENT NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

-requires 2 student-at-large members

The Student Newspaper Committee:

- hears grievances against "The Gateway" and recommends appropriate action
 - meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chief's monthly reports and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council
 - makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same
- For further information contact Katrina Haymond, 259 SUB**

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

-requires 12 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners

-selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees

For further information contact Marc Dumouchel, 259 SUB

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

-requires 5 student-at-large members

The Building Services Board:

- makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
 - makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union
 - approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy
 - considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets
- For further information contact Katrina Haymond, 259 SUB**

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

-requires 6 student-at-large members

The Housing and Transport Committee:

- makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns
 - is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union
 - works with the various student residences on issues of concern
 - investigates development and zoning plans for the University area
- For further information contact Jody Robbins, 259 SUB**

AWARDS COMMITTEE

-requires 5 student-at-large members

The Awards Committee:

- selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards
 - selects the recipients of the Students' Union Gold Key Awards
- For further information contact Ian McCormack, 259 SUB**

GOLDEN BEAR AND PANDA LEGACY FUND FUNDING COMMITTEE

-requires 2 student-at-large members

The Golden Bear and Panda Legacy Fund Funding Board:

- determines the allocation of the funds to varsity teams and student groups on the basis of need
- For further information contact Alex Ross, 259 SUB**

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENTS

COMMITTEE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

-requires 2 undergraduate members (1 male & 1 female)

Purpose:

- to recommend policy about both informal and formal means of receiving problems/complaints
- to investigate complaints where no other negotiated or legislated means of investigation and discipline exist

- to forward recommendations and reports to the President regarding the above

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING ADVISORY GROUP

-requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to provide a forum to discuss computing matters of concern to the University
- to identify problems related to computing throughout the University
- to examine plans and priorities of University Computing Systems and make recommendations

Meets: At least once each month

Term: 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

-requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993

COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

-requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- to recommend policy relating to all areas of occupational health and safety and environmental issues and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety and environmental policy issues of concern to the University community

- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units and committees involved in and

concerned with occupational health and safety and environmental issues and programs

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993

RECREATIONAL USE OF THE "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

-requires 3 undergraduate representatives

Purpose:

- to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre
- to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993

PART-TIME STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

-interested part-time students

Purpose:

- to serve the needs of part-time students

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SENATE

-3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate

Duties of the Senate:

- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.
- the Senate meets five times yearly

For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB

Term: 1 June 1992 to 30 May 1993

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1992 TO April 1993 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS: March 20, 1992 at 4:00pm

For applications and information, contact the Students' Union Director of Volunteer Services, Room 272 SUB, 492-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.

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Margret Brine Scholarship for Graduate Women Students: The Canadian Federation of University Women - Edmonton is again offering two graduate scholarships for University of Alberta graduate women students. Two scholarships will be awarded - one at \$1000 and one at \$500. Further information and applications may be picked up at the resource room at the Faculty of Graduate Studies, 2-8 University Hall. The Deadline for applications is March 29, 1992

FOOTNOTES

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship (ECCF): We meet every Friday evening, 7:30 pm, in SUB 158 (Meditation Room). Anyone interested in experiencing the Christian faith is welcome. Call Rose 439-4237 for more info.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC) Rm 0305 SUB. Come see us Mondays 1-2:30/ Tuesdays & Thursdays 12:30-1:30. Discussion groups every Tuesday. Phone 492-7528 for info.

"Beautiful Originals vs. Bad Copies." Developing a positive self-identity in God's eyes. Each Tues. 1-1:50 pm Ed N 2-151. Call Mel at 492-7504 for more info.

"Reasons to Believe" Scientific and practical evidence for your faith; each Wednesday 1-1:50 pm. Humanities Ctr 3-86. Call Mel at 492-7504 for more info.

International Folk Dancing. Fridays 8-10:30 pm. Room W-14 Van Vleet Centre. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, Sun., 7:30 pm, St. Joseph's College Chapel - \$2.50 Tues Supper & Program, Lutheran Student Centre (11122 - 86 Ave.). "Table Talk," Wed noon hour, Rm 158A SUB. Mid-Week Eucharist, Thurs, 7:30 pm., Lutheran Student Centre. More info 492-4513.

U of A Go Club: Play and learn Go Wednesdays 7:00 pm, SUB L'Express Lounge. (Starts Sept. 18)

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages 6:30-9pm. Mon & Fri. in SUB bsm, Wed. 7:30 pm in E-19 Phys-Ed. bldg. Phone 439-0818.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Pro-Choice is a very active club and we need your help! See us in SUB 614 or call us at 492-8050 for all the meeting times and events we have planned.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meetings Thursday at 5:00 Room 2-125, Ed North.

Keep-fit yoga club offers health and relaxation programs throughout the year. For information please phone Carol: 471-2989 (evenings).

TNT Toastmasters. Get the edge and improve your public speaking and communication skills. Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:45 pm. Call Bill - 455-9463.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 8:30 am Thursdays, Meditation Room SUB 158A.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in the Interfaith Chapel in HUB for faith, fun and fellowship. Come and see! For more information call Bill: 435-3049 or 987-4833.

Baptist Student Ministries, Faith Works! Weekly bible study on the Book of James. Tues 12:30 Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Ph. Mel 492-7504 for info.

Baptist Student Ministries. Focus: special speakers, music, friendship. Mondays @ 5pm, Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Everyone welcome. Ph. Mel 492-7504 for weekly topics & information.

U of A PC club. Open executive meetings Wednesday @ 4:00 in TB 87. Everyone welcome.

Did Patrick Swayze lie where he said skydiving is: "100% pure adrenaline." Find out for yourself. U of A Skydivers 030F SUB.

Ukrainian Students' Society: Our office is in 030E SUB. Drop by - we'd like to meet you! Pobachemo!

U of A Table Tennis Club: Wed and Fri 7:00 - 10:00 pm, at Nurses Gym. 83Ave-114St (Across from UA Emergency) Phone 463-3078

Assoc. for Environmental Concerns Today. Tuesdays 5pm, L'Express Overflow, SUB. Everyone welcome! Or drop in 030U SUB.

Living Faith Christian Centre. Experience the life! Living Faith Christian Centre welcomes you Sundays 10:30am at McKennan Community League, 114 St & 78 ave. For information on other meetings call 435-8631.

U of A Cycling Tourist. New office: 306 SUB basement. Come down and see us about mountain biking trips, or touring trips for next summer.

Phantasy Gamers Club. Adventure! Excitement! Psychosis! Take a break from reality! Join the Phantasy Gamers Club in 030N.

U of A Musicians Club. 030R SUB. Come see us. All welcome. Looking for bands for TGIF.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Students' Potluck Dinner and Study Hall. St. Stephen's College 5:30-9:00 Monday evenings.

To all interested combatants: The Chess Club is open for man-to-man warfare, daily between 11AM and 5PM in Room 030D SUB. Drop in and prepare to meet your match.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Visit Dagwood Speaker Buffets every 2nd Tuesday! Top-O-Tory 14-14 5-7PM.

Muslim Students Association: Friday Prayers held in Meditation Room (SUB) at 1:20 (12:20 DST). For information come to 030E SUB.

Come One! Come ALL! Come and visit the exciting world (office) of ABS (Association for Baha'i Studies). New office hours: (030M SUB). Come down and meet some members or use our library.

Karate-do Goju-kai Campus Club - beginners always welcome - SUB basement - Tues 6-8 pm Thurs 6:30-8:30 pm Sun 9-11 am - Phone Cheryl 439-4745.

U of A Bridge Club: Play and learn bridge, Fridays 7:00pm at GSB 559.

Want to find out more about Chinese culture? The Chinese Library Association, study hall, Rutherford South. Mon-Fri: 11am-8pm, Sat & Sun: 12 noon-3pm. New members welcome year-round.

U of A Campus Pro-Life. General Meeting Monday 4:00 pm Humanities 1-11. Drop by our office anytime, SUB 030M.

The German-Canadian Students Association invites you to 'Sprachlich' (Discussion Table) every Monday and Wednesday at noon, 312 Old Arts. Practise your German over lunch.

Help people see. SIHA is collecting old eyeglasses for developing nations. Info 465-0084 Colleen.

U of A Star Trek Club is now 98% fat free! See us at 620 SUB or call 492-9170

Conversation Tables sponsored by the Hispanic Club are starting up! Everyone is invited to come practice their Spanish and meet new people in Room 246, Arts Building every Monday at 1:00 PM.

U of A Sports Card Club. MWF 2:00 - 4:00. Bring your ideas, friends + cards!! 030P SUB


Winter Introductory Sign Language Classes Non Credit. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:30 pm; Cost is \$75.00/person; Call Disabled Student Services 492-3381 to register.

The Navigators. Visit during office hours to discuss Jesus Christ and other life issues. SUB 030N

Take an interest in the future of our country! Come visit the Reform Party Students Society in room 030N in SUB.

U of A Self-Awareness & Meditation Group. Free meditation course offering techniques and philosophy on Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 pm in ED-N2-103. Taught by a student of Sri Chinmoy - director of "The Peace Meditation at the United Nations."

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TRAVEL CUTS Student Union Building 492-2592

IF YOU'RE BORED ENOUGH TO READ THIS, MAYBE IT'S TIME TO LEARN HOW TO JUGGLE! Fridays 1-5 Butterdome. Real U of A Juggling Club. Beginners welcome, supply your own olives please.

U of A Rugby Club. MANDATORY training sessions Tues @ 7:00pm Pavillion concourse, Thurs 7:30pm Pavillion Floor. Refreshments to follow.

Japanese and Canadian Students Society (JACSS). Find out more about Japanese culture and meet students from Japan - come join the fun of *Kinkyoku*. Everyone welcome! Fridays at 3 pm, room 504, Old Arts Building.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Worship every Monday morning 8:00. The Meditation Room 158A SUB.

The Edmonton Croatia Students' Association General Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Croatia Hall: 10560-98 St., 7:00 pm. All are welcome! (First meeting starts on Nov 6)

The U of A Keep Fit Yoga Club Pre-week-end sessions entitled Spiritual Touch by Contemplation. 5 pm every Friday, except the first Friday of every month, at the Meditation Room, 169 HUB, ground floor close to International Centre. Drop in. No fee. All are welcome.

Hispanic Club: El Club Hispánico welcomes everyone to drop in on our conversation tables every Monday at 12:00 in Arts Bldg. Room 246 or come to our regular Wednesday meetings at 4PM, HCL-15. Call Pedro at 467-6157 for an activity update!

Campus Presbyterian Community: DROP IN every Wednesday, 12:00 - 1:30 to room 169, HUB International (ground floor, below A&W). Bring your lunch, drinks will be provided.

Campus Presbyterian Community: BIBLE STUDY every Wednesday, 2:00 - 3:30, room 169, HUB International (below A & W). For information, call 7524.

Nordic Ski Club Office hours 11:00 - 11:45 all week except Thursday. 030P SUB basement.

Improve interview skills. Toastmasters meet Tuesdays, 7:30 pm., Renford Inn on Whyte. Guests welcome.

Motorcycling Club - Anybody interested in joining please call Arda at 481-8574.

U of A Figure Skating Club. Ice times this term: Mon - 2:30-4:00pm, Fri - 9:00-10:45am. New coordinators needed for club, please contact Karen @ 433-2889 if you will be here this term & next year.

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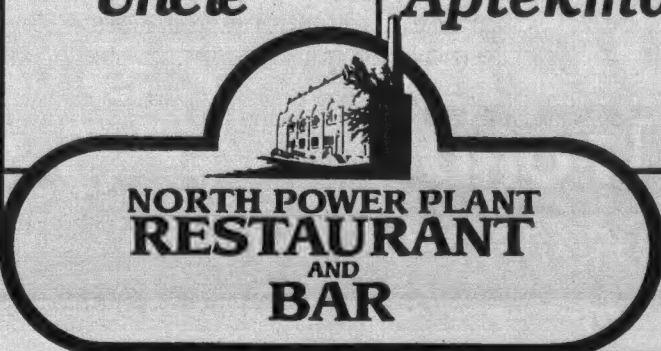
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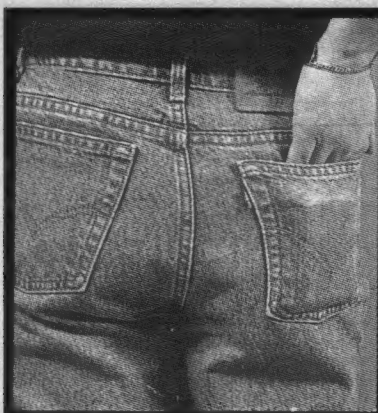
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HMMM. WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN. ACTUALLY PRINTING YOUR MESSAGES. EVEN THOUGH I DON'T KNOW YOU, OR YOUR HANDWRITING FOR THAT MATTER. CREEP. YEP. ANYHOW, HOW WAS YOUR READING WEEK? DID ALL OF YOU RECOVER FROM THE CRUISE, BREWS, JACUZE SYNDROME? OF COURSE YOU DID. ALL IT TAKES IS A TRIP TO THE PLANT FOR A BEER. BY THE WAY, ONE OF THE PRIZE WINNERS DIDN'T COLLECT HIS PRIZE - THE GUY WITH THE DISGUSTING TLF ON YELLOW PAPER WHO ONLY GAVE HIS ID NUMBER. COME GET YOUR CD'S OR I'M TAKING THEM HOME.

LET'S REVIEW THE RULES, TOO. NAME, ID # AND PHONE #. SUB 238. PUT 'EM IN THE BOX. WEEB-A-DEEB-A-DEEB-A - THAT'S ALL FOLKS.

Our eyes met in SUB, Wednesday. Your talk of Spirits moved mine. I have tickets. Please be my guest. Same time. Same place.

Tammy, Shauna, Carmelle, Mindy. You're a bunch of fabulous chicks. I hope I can return the favor sometime. Theta Love. S.

Carrie & Sigi, thanks - this means alot to me. I'm glad you could be a part of it.

CORUSHKA! I wish I had a HUNK stare at ME always in class - I'm jealous! Must be your Amazon muscles! - S.

Marissa: Do you want to see the Invisible Man? Your Valentine

Ken M., my hard bodied hunk. Caught another glimpse of U. U R driving me crazy. Please reply.

High River girl KC: I love to watch you dance. Let's talk about sex baby. I hope I'm not making your big man jealous but I want to make your anchor splash into my sea.

Soc 271 8:00 am. TB95 to the attractive lady, brunette hair, brown leather coat, first row. Hi! Let's do coffee; from the guy in the back.

Guy Beside Me: 'Native Son' was OK, but that smile was a true classic. Yours wasn't the only day that perked up! Girl with the grin.

24h escort service! FREE! 492-5050

MAT: Happy 21st Birthday Marc! Have a good one! R

To transit woman who said take 8 instead of 43. Thanx. Stop by some time 12-3 SUB & M 9-11 Hub Fri. Info guy.

Little piggy playing in the dirt. Here's 3 lines. Here's looking @ you kid. Toronto sucks (3 DTs). Play it for me Sam - Big Pig with starched white shirt.

WAMNW. How about a fun, relaxing and intimate game of strip Scrabble? Sheryl could practice spelling; Ann, adding; I wrestling. MWIP.

From the blonde in the white jacket who did the "Tour de Cab" on the 12th to the guy who was gazing, need more info, can we meet?

Brad, Why haven't I seen that gorgeous smile of yours following me around anymore? Steph

Faith! Do you remember a guy named Jason(Ed) in your Eng 210 class (89-90) with C. Hlus? This guy's going to explode if you don't meet him! RSVP

Hey Aggie Man. Here's the TLF I promised. Write back or I'll see you at the Plant.

Happy Birthday Bucky, Luv your big sis.

Gazer, If you are the loser in the blue coat, get a life! I got a boyfriend. Girl in the 3/4 length coat.

BRANDEL, I'm glad you found someone new and sincerely hope things work out for you two, but can't we be friends? U NO WHO

Happy 19th Birthday Jane! Hope you meet your Tarzan - but remember MAP! Love], L, and D (Don't drink too much)

DR. PEPPER. I didn't see you. Love this intrigue. Who are you? RSVP. The brunette.

Science geek in DESPERATE need of money. If necessary, will work for free. Call anytime 555-2143, ask for Hynie.

Winner for Most Ironic Statement: I've decided to give up Atheism for Lent. Runner-up: God hates me because I'm an Atheist.

To Everyone: I'm not paranoid. You're all just saying that because you all hate me! Phlegm! Phlegm! My Kingdom for some Phlegm!

HELP! I have 24 hours to mate before I die! Contact May Fly, third puddle on the right outside the Plant.

If you notice this note, you will notice that this note is probably not worth noticing.

Has anyone seen my salmon? It was pink. I'm lonely without it. If found, lemon juice is normally good. Thanx. Puce.

Rita. Will you be my love monkey? You can perch on my shoulder if you want. I promise to get my accordion back from Al. Ungar.

Hey People, let's all go FORWARD TOGETHER! Vote McCormack and Handelsman. Don't tell students what they want, ask them.

Precious: Your silly election posters personals thing doesn't fool me! Go spin some lettuce. Ex Lion Tamer.

Bear: Thanks for the white ones, but please cheer up, someone still loves you. Bunny Woman.

Brent my kite, Find anywhere to stick your tongue in Paris? - Light socket maybe? U KNOW WHO

Scabboo - Howz about you and I making cookies in your oven this time! Extra butter on top! Love your Dirty Little Stinker

Lady w/ a rose, look to the left of your nose. A word to the wise, I'm in front of your eyes. I shant divulge more, save "I'm the guy next door" Intrigued

U may have noticed me, most guys do. I have a certain feature, And they're waiting 4 U! Chestilia

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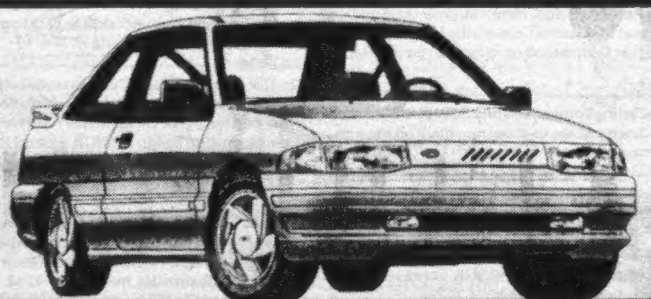
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